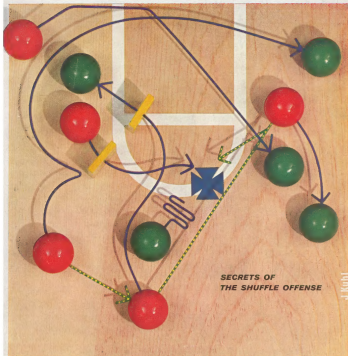


Special Issue: **BASKETBALL**

Sports Illustrated

DECEMBER 11, 1961 25 CENTS



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THE SHUFFLE OFFENSE**

J. Kuhl

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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, published weekly by Time Inc., 60 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill., except one issue at year end, has no circulation paid at Chicago, Ill., and is published by the National Association of Publishers at second-class rates for the Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada and the payment of postage in each U.S. and Canadian jurisdiction \$0.75 a year. This issue published by national and separate editions. Additional pages of sports news included or deleted for its following: Europe, 31-34; Australia, 31-34; Florida, 31-34; 31-34.

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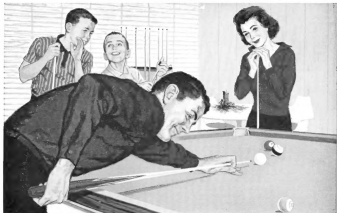
Next week

Some towns of the Old West refuse to die. John O'Reilly tells of the great banno race that proved Beauty, Nev. is still alive.

Inside the Greek, the famous Las Vegas oddsmaker, explains how he sets prices and point spreads on major sports events.

A look at the vigilante world of pro firebrecking and one of football's finest defences, Green Bay's tough Dan Curran.

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Gold Crown Tables from \$899 to \$1055, others from \$535.
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SHOPWALK

Imaginative sporting games that the whole family can enjoy are good presents for Christmas

by PAUL STEWART

Sporting games are available this year in greater number and variety than ever before, and most will hold the interest of children, as well as adults, for longer than a few days after Christmas. These games, on the whole, are well constructed, relatively inexpensive and provide a real test for the imagination and skill of the sports-minded juvenile. The prices given here are list but, as with most toys, they can be purchased at much lower prices.

The best football game ever invented is Football Strategy (\$3), which comes in an attractively designed 10-inch-high



MAG-POWER FOOTBALL NEEDS SOME SKILL

cardboard cylinder and is an honest-to-Pete challenge to the man who knows he would have been a great pro quarterback if only he had had the chance. Kids like it too. It is not an action game but one designed to test the ability of opposing players to outthink or outguess each other. The offensive player selects a play—the one he thinks is appropriate for the situation—from 20 possibilities listed on a durable vinyl master sheet. The defensive player, at the same time, chooses from a set of cards one of 10 possible defensive patterns—the one he thinks best to throw against the offensive play he feels his opponent is likely to call. The success or failure of the play is determined by a simple check of the master sheet. The game includes a football field (also made of vinyl), a plastic football, a plastic 10-yard marker and a scorecard.

Another good gridiron toy is the Mag-Power Football Game (\$16.95), which is played on a 19½-inch-by-27½-inch

continued

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

of a golfer making a birdie at



Sea Island
GEORGIA

... The bird, of course, would be a sea gull at this beautiful seaside resort ... the golfer could be any one of the 44,217 who played the noted course last year ... the hole would be one of the championship 27 which make this course one of the finest and most challenging to be found anywhere. Open the year 'round ... playable every day!

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FISHERMEN MAKE THE DARNDDEST GOLFERS!

And do they have fun. That's why so many sports-minded families come to Grand Bahama Hotel, it's fun! So much to do, too. All right on the hotel grounds. There's just no end to it. Fishermen have actually been known to come in off the water long enough to have a go at golf! And golfers go skin diving. (There's a qualified instructor for beginners, too.) And sailing enthusiasts try their hand at skeel. Everybody does everything. Even the children have a complete round of supervised activities. That's the way of life at Grand Bahama Hotel. Active, fun, complete. And different because all this goes on in the casual, relaxed, restful British Bahamian atmosphere of Grand Bahama Island. We think you'll get a kick out of a vacation like this. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. CG, P. O. Box 59-2375, International Airport, Miami, Florida.



GRAND BAHAMA HOTEL
WEST END, GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND, BAHAMAS



OFF-SEA FISHING, SAILING, SKIN DIVING, SWIMMING, GOLF, TENNIS, BOWLING, SKEET & SHOT, NATIVE VILLAGE, SIGHTSEEING, SUPERVISED CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES, BARBECUE GRILLING, ENTERTAINMENT, REGULAR AIR AND BOAT SERVICE FROM N. PALM BEACH, MIAMI.

How well do you know your geography of Italian wines?

No one country and no one region can claim to be the wine center of the world. However, certain wine centers on the map of Italy are becoming more and more famous for wines that grace the table of the true gourmet. How well do you know your geography of fine Italian wines?

From Lake Garda: the exclusive wines from the *Haus of Fasolari*. Choice red *Bardolino*, as delightfully light and refreshing, *Valpolicella* red to top off roasts and poultry, *Famed Souve*, the soft, dry white wine for fish and chilled foods. *Chianotto del Garda* rose wine a delicacy in itself, the perfect complement to any dinner.

From Pontassieve, near Florence, comes *Ruffino Chianti*, best-loved of all Italian wines. *Ruffino* is the name that made Chianti world famous.

From Turin since 1835, the first vermouth ever exported from Italy, *Cora Vermouth*, praised as a cocktail glorifier but lately increasingly popular as an aperitif and on the rocks.

From Asti, the lively, lovely, *Cora Asti Spumante*. This sparkling white wine is a celebration in itself and does so much for fruit, ice and cheese desserts.



RUFFINO
CHIANTI



POLONARI
WINES



CORA
VERMOUTH



CORA ASTI
SPUMANTE

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SHOPWALK *continued*

composition football field. The field rests on four legs (which can be removed for storage). Lifelike vinyl football players, with magnetic bases, are lined up facing each other on the field in offensive and defensive team formations. By moving the players with magnetized wands held underneath the field, simulated football action is created. The players can be made to block, kick, run, pass or receive



GOTHAM HOCKEY IS BEST WITH A GROUP

the ball by proper manipulation of the wands. While the game can be fun for a little while for young children, it is most skillfully played by teen-agers and adults. There is also a *Mag-Power Baseball Game* (\$16.95) and a *Mag-Power Ice Hockey Game* (\$14.95) that utilizes the same principles as the football game.

In *Gotham's Electric Slide-Action Hockey Game* (\$18), metal hockey players, attached to rods, are moved up and down the rink by pulling or pushing control handles at each end. The players can be made to shoot or pass a magnetic puck (which adheres to the players) by a twist of the handles. Whenever a goal is scored, a light flashes on behind the net. Because there are six handles to manipulate at each end, the game is most fun when there are two or three people to a

continued



GOTHAM BASEBALL HAS A PITCHING ARM

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED DECEMBER 11, 1981

Bermuda's
Famous
Oceanside
Hotel

Sun worshippers claim
 we're Nirvana; honey-
 mooners get sentimental
 about us; big-city
 financiers and their
 wives like our tone;
 we're Greatville to the
 college crowd; Zsa Zsa
 adores the pink sand;
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 sophisticates say we're
 the place to go; golfers
 golf and fishermen fish;
 swimmers swim and old
 salts sail; they all love us.



Elbow Beach Surf Club

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**MOTO-
MOWER**
deluxe 20"
power propelled
**SNOW
THROWER**
BULLS
THRU THE
DEEPEST
DRIFTS!



■ Big, brawny and ready for the roughest winters, this all new Moto-Mower power propelled Snow Thrower slices thru even hard packed, crustied snow . . . throws snow up to 25 feet right to the spot you want it piled.

■ If you've "had" shoveling and "single season special" snow removers, move up to Moto-Mower. Get the jump on winter today. Call your Moto-Mower dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages.



MOTO-MOWER, INC.
RICHMOND, INDIANA

A Subsidiary of the **Dana Corporation**

SHOPWALK *continued*

side, each working a couple of handles. Don't be deterred by the "Electric" in the game's name. The only thing electric about it are the batteries used to make the lights work.

Not as lively as the hockey game but just as much fun is the Gotham Electro-Magnetic Baseball Game (\$39). It features a spring-release bat, a magnetic baseball and an electric pitching arm. The player whose team is on the field regulates the speed and type of pitch (across the plate, outside, fast ball or curve) by the way he places the ball on the pitching arm. Then he pushes a button, and the ball is propelled toward home plate. The player whose team is at bat tries to get a hit by releasing the spring bat at the right time. The colorful metal playing field (22 inches by 22 inches) and the surrounding 6-inch-high metal fences have areas on them that are designated as outs or hits (the magnetic baseball will stick to the metal fences).

Golf for the home

Arnold Palmer's Inside Golf (36) is a tabletop game that attempts to duplicate actual shotmaking conditions on the fairways. It is based a little too heavily on luck, and playing conditions tend to repeat themselves too frequently for the game to be a really exciting challenge to the older child or adult. But it is a big step in the right direction, for golf games have not kept pace with other sporting games. The set contains a nine-hole course, each hole carefully illustrated on 17½-inch-by-22½-inch cards. The players (two, three or four) decide which golf club to use on each shot, then turn over a card from a conventional deck and reach it against a master chart to determine how the shot came off.

Electric vibrating games on the whole do not offer much of a challenge and make an awful racket. The Tudor Electric Horse Race Game (\$7) is the most realistic of the various vibrating games. Four brightly colored horses are placed at the starting line, and at the click of a button, they are off. The horses juggle through irregular channels on the track until one crosses the finish line. One drawback in the game is that in at least some sets the horse that gets in the lead first generally wins, and frequently it is the same horse every time. Older children and adults will quickly tire of the game, but the youngsters should have a lot of fun.

END

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED DECEMBER 15, 1982

**Books that
separate the men
from the boys**

FOR THE
MEN



SPORTS U.S.A.

The Greatest Sports Stories
from the *Saturday Evening Post*

Edited by **Harvey F. Huxton**. This big handsome book includes sixty-two articles, stories and reports by men like Jack London, J. P. Marquand, James Thurber, Kenneth Roberts and Irvin Cobb. Reproductions of *Post* sport covers and famous *Post* cartoons add to its aura of nostalgia and charm. Makes a great gift. **\$8.98**

FOR THE BOYS (AND THE GIRLS, TOO)

**THE YOUNG
SPORTSMAN'S LIBRARY**

These helpful, thorough guides get the young sportsman off to a good start by giving him in on the equipment he needs, the safety measures he should take, the pitfalls he should avoid and the techniques he should develop. There are *The Young Sportsman's Guides to FRESH WATER FISHING, SALT WATER FISHING, SKIN DIVING, SAILING, GOLF, HORSEBACK RIDING, HUNTING, WATER SKIING, TENNIS*. Each, illustrated, **\$2.50**

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HOCKEY SCHEDULE

NHL games through February 4

DECEMBER 7

Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal.
New York Rangers at Detroit.
Chicago Black Hawks at Boston.

DECEMBER 8

New York Rangers at Montreal.
Boston Bruins at Toronto.
Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit.

DECEMBER 10

Montreal Canadiens at Boston.
Toronto Maple Leafs at New York.
Detroit Red Wings at Chicago.

DECEMBER 12

Boston Bruins at Chicago.

DECEMBER 14

Boston Bruins at Detroit.

DECEMBER 16

Boston Bruins at Montreal.
New York Rangers at Toronto.

DECEMBER 17

Montreal Canadiens at Detroit.
Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston.
New York Rangers at Chicago.

DECEMBER 20

Detroit Red Wings at New York.

DECEMBER 21

Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal.
Detroit Red Wings at Boston.

DECEMBER 22

Detroit Red Wings at Montreal.
Boston Bruins at Toronto.
Chicago Black Hawks at New York.

DECEMBER 24

Montreal Canadiens at Boston.
Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago.
New York Rangers at Detroit.

DECEMBER 27

Montreal Canadiens at New York.
Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto.

DECEMBER 28

Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit.

DECEMBER 30

Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal.
Detroit Red Wings at Toronto.

DECEMBER 31

Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit.
Boston Bruins at New York.

JANUARY 1

Montreal Canadiens at Chicago.
New York Rangers at Boston.

JANUARY 3

Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.
New York Rangers at Chicago.

continued

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to make
a
good drink
better*

*Unleash Angostura on this new
before you pour your gin*

Enjoy a drink drier than the drier Martini—the delicious Gin & Bitters. Angostura is what contributes the unusual glow, the tingling taste, of the world-famous "pink gin." You know what Angostura does for your Old Fashioneds and Manhattans. Now discover the great things it does for gin, vodka, rum, and whiskey, too.

Whatever you like is short or tall drinks, you'll like better with

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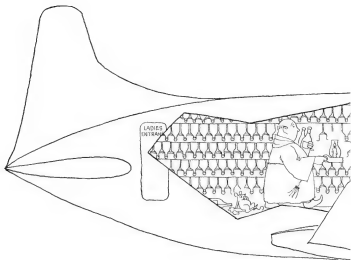
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INTERCONTINENTAL HOTELS

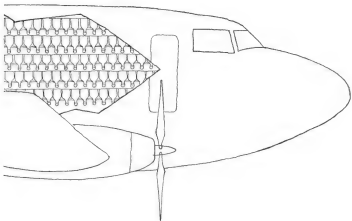
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Ireland's Legendary Liqueur
 its taste delights the world

HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Continued)

- JANUARY 4**
 Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit.
- JANUARY 6**
 New York Rangers at Montreal,
 Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto,
 Boston Bruins at Detroit.
- JANUARY 7**
 Montreal Canadiens at Detroit,
 Toronto Maple Leafs at New York,
 Boston Bruins at Chicago.
- JANUARY 10**
 Boston Bruins at Toronto.
- JANUARY 11**
 Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal,
 Chicago Black Hawks at Boston.
- JANUARY 12**
 Boston Bruins at Montreal,
 Detroit Red Wings at Toronto,
 New York Rangers at Chicago.
- JANUARY 14**
 Montreal Canadiens at Boston,
 Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago,
 New York Rangers at Detroit.
- JANUARY 17**
 Montreal Canadiens at Chicago,
 New York Rangers at Toronto.
- JANUARY 18**
 Detroit Red Wings at Boston.
- JANUARY 20**
 Detroit Red Wings at Montreal,
 Boston Bruins at Toronto.
- JANUARY 21**
 Montreal Canadiens at Detroit,
 New York Rangers at Chicago,
 Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston.
- JANUARY 24**
 Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago,
 Detroit Red Wings at New York.
- JANUARY 27**
 New York Rangers at Montreal,
 Detroit Red Wings at Toronto,
 Chicago Black Hawks at Boston.
- JANUARY 28**
 Montreal Canadiens at Boston,
 Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit,
 Chicago Black Hawks at New York.
- JANUARY 29**
 Boston Bruins at New York,
 Detroit Red Wings at Chicago.
- FEBRUARY 1**
 Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal,
 New York Rangers at Boston,
 Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit.
- FEBRUARY 3**
 Detroit Red Wings at Montreal,
 New York Rangers at Toronto,
 Boston Bruins at Chicago.
- FEBRUARY 4**
 Montreal Canadiens at New York,
 Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago,
 Boston Bruins at Detroit.

END

*For
the
Holidays*



Put out the bottle
that shows you know Scotch!

• This holiday season, make it
"Black & White." No other Scotch has
made more friends, kept more friends.

The reason?

Extra smoothness has always given
"Black & White" a light, bright character
all its own. No wonder "Black & White"
is the best loved Scotch in America.



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Where are the George Mikans of tomorrow?

At 13, George Mikan broke both bones in his right leg, just above the ankle. They said he'd never play basketball again.

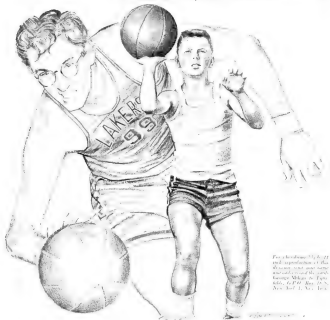
A few years later the boy who'd "never play again" led Dr. Paul's Blue Demons to victory after victory, making them one of the nation's top teams. In his professional career he broke about every record on the books, and was even elected "Mr. Basketball of the First Half Century."

How did "Mike" Mikan do it? By hard work and will power. The same way that boy after boy has made the team. The same way that made America strong and fit.

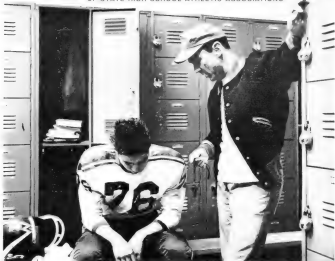
Our national leaders have pointed

out the importance of physical fitness at this time in history. They have stated that we cannot allow our physical vigor to decline if we are to meet the challenges which face us today. They recognize the fitness of our children and young people as the responsibility of all of us.

To discharge this responsibility, it is essential that we guarantee youth the opportunity to develop at home and in the school. Equitable is proud of the millions of youngsters who have been given this opportunity through living insurance from Equitable. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Home Office: 1284 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y. © 1961



For a handsome \$5 a month, reproduction of this drawing, with your name and address on the back, George Mikan, Jr. Equitable, 1284 Ave. of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y., Inc.



The man who has 36 sons to worry about

Long before the season gets under way, youngsters start coming to see him. Raw, rangy high-schoolers—eager and awkward as colts. "Coach—I'd like to try out for the team . . ."

And so—he takes on another man-sized load of responsibility.

Fans see him surrounded by his team, at the games. The Coach. But he's far more to the kids who know him best. He's a patient teacher. A tough drillmaster. Friend, advisor, good example, fellow-athlete. A kind of "foster-father", who teaches them how to use both body and brains . . . how to be good team men—by getting the most out of themselves.

As one high school coach described his job, "It's like having 36 sons to worry about on one team!"

There are thousands of men like this across the country. Their schools join together in state high school athletic associations. And these join together in the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

"During the past 41 years, the National Federation has made a tremendous contribution to sports. Through its efforts, high school athletic equipment and rules have been shaped to fit youngsters' capabilities and needs. Sports have been made safer.

For this, we of the Wheaties Sports Federation "take off our hats" to the NFSHSAA! We're proud to contribute to their efforts, by co-sponsoring the official sports films that illustrate and interpret high school rules each year for players, coaches and fans.

One of our own Wheaties Sports Federation's basic goals is to encourage increased participation in sports and other physical activity.

Bob Schenk
Director,
Wheaties Sports Federation

WHEATIES.
Breakfast of Champions



SCORECARD

REBELS WITH A CAUSE

Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union spent a good deal of their time at last week's convention in Washington decrying the NCAA's "grab for power." That was their way of describing NCAA charges that the AAU, governing body for 16 different amateur sports in this country, is a bungling, dictatorial administrator that stubbornly refuses to grant the colleges fair representation on its policy-making councils. Behind their bluster, however, the AAU began a housecleaning that may clear the way for an equitable compromise.

Set to retire are two old-line AAU men who have faced constant criticism from the dissidents. They are 72-year-old Daniel J. Ferris, who has been the administrative head of the AAU for 30 years, and Percus Sober, the chairman of the men's track and field committee. Replacing Ferris as top administrator is Colonel Donald Hull, who will assume the office of executive director as soon as he effects his retirement from the U.S. Army. Captain Stephen Archer of the U.S. Navy, the new secretary, will aid Hull. Louis Fisher of High Point, N.C., the AAU's new president (he succeeds Nick J. Barack, more or less automatically), and Hull say they intend to investigate the AAU-NCAA dispute from top to bottom and secure "satisfactory adjustment of representation." Hull adds, "Perhaps a change in personalities will alleviate the present difficulties."

Perhaps. But the new leaders of the AAU should recognize that the rebellion they are trying to end is more than a dissatisfaction with Dan Ferris and Pinsky Sober. The cause of the opposition—greater democracy within the AAU—is a just one, and until it is achieved the rebellion will continue. If the AAU does not act quickly and sensibly, it may find itself a vast organization with nothing left to rule over but baton twirling and horseshoe pitching.

THE INSIDE TRACK

At this time of the year the people who run football start making behind-the-

scenes plans for playoff games, conference changes and the firing of coaches. Here are some things to watch for in football during the next few weeks.

- The American Football League's championship game may outdraw the National Football League's title game this year. With the San Diego Chargers assured of winning the AFL's Western Division, 7,000 seats will be added to San Diego's Balboa Stadium, hiking its capacity to 41,500. City Stadium of the Green Bay Packers, winners of the NFL's Western Conference race and host team for the NFL championship game, can hold only 38,669.

- The Football Rules Committee will attempt to reduce the amount of quarterbacking being done from the bench by college coaches. The committee is expected to reinstitute the rule that prohibits substitutes from talking until one play has transpired.

- Scouts suggest that Jeremy Brown, outstanding ground gainer for the Cleveland Browns, is tipping off his plays. Apparently Brown indicates that he is going to receive the ball and run with it when he leans forward in a sprinter's stance on lining up. When he is not going to run with the ball, scouts say, he tends to lean back a little.

- East Carolina College of Greenville, N.C. will make a strong pitch to get into the nine-team Southern Conference later this week. East Carolina, with an enrollment of 5,000 students, is building a 16,000-seat stadium, which will have a larger capacity than stadiums of conference members Davidson, Virginia Military and Furman.

- Jim Patman, offensive line coach at the University of Texas, is the top prospect for the head coaching job at Mississippi State, replacing Wade Walker, who is now full-time athletic director.

BZZZ, TOOT AND GULP

This department likes to keep an eye on new products and has done its bit to cover such innovations as the plastic sand-castle mold and the breakaway bottle filled with ersatz champagne. We

also have noted that people are sewing radios inside porcupines they want to keep track of. Now we've found a couple of new ones.

First is an electronic fishing rig—reel, pole, line and an earphone. Inside the rod butt are two transistors that power the earphone and sensitize the line so it picks up underwater vibrations. When a fish swims close, the sound he makes travels up the line; you can hear him swimming around, and thus be ready to strike the instant he touches the bait, rather than the instant after, as you have been doing all these fishless years.

The other gadget is a horn attached to the top of a ski pole, the idea being that instead of running over a slower-moving skier, you can sock him over to the side. Ordinarily, contraptions like these will send us off into spasms of sarcasm. But this time such comments seem unnecessary. These two latest gadgets carry the seeds of their own destruction. Picture, now, the marvelous confusion two years



from now—after the fish have caught on to the microphone lure. The fisherman drowns on the riverbank. Suddenly a torrent of insults comes buzzing through the reel. Rascous old bass—largemouth bass—tell other bass to get a lead of this guy. Lady salmon shriek at him. Ill-bead small fry giggle. Rough fish join in. Who could endure it?

As for the ski horn, the first guy who blows it is in the midst of an all-out schuss will, for the rest of his days, answer all questions with a plaintive toot, thanks to the presence of the horn in his latrines, thrust there by the overtaken skier.

continued

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A Livorno legend has it that Galliano
is distilled from the golden rays
of the warm Italian sun. You'll find in it a bright
and pleasing taste unlike that of any other
liqueur. For an adventure in pure enjoyment,
sip the liquid gold of Galliano...
the golden liqueur that conquered America.

*ATTENTION FOR FISCAL: Galliano is also available in certain
states in the United States complete with serving rack and
unique spirit... the ultimate in luxury gift giving.*



Wherever you go  you look better in an Arrow shirt



Photographed in London on a Holiday Aboard via Subera, Intercontinental Jet

British as a bowler... the new Arrow Paddock Club shirt with Tabber Snap collar. Fitting a bowler takes time and gadgetry.... but you get the "London Look" in seconds with the Arrow Paddock Club with Tabber Snap collar. The tabs on the collar snap into place instantly. For Paddock Club, Arrow has chosen a Greenwood Mills quality fabric of 100% Cotton Supima®... the most luxurious of all long-staple cottons. "Sanforized" labeled. 5.00. Arrow all-silk tie 2.50. Handkerchief 50¢.

—ARROW—

ECHOES OF THE FIX

As indicated on page 28, college basketball has begun a season of extraordinary promise. However, echoes of the point shaving fixes continue to disturb the sport, and further investigation of some of last year's games will lead shortly to the arrest of more bribers and the involvement of more schools in the scandal. When it finally is told, the full story also will affect the new American Basketball League because one of its players, Connie Hawkins, is involved.

Hawkins plays for the Pittsburgh Rees of the ABL. He is perhaps the best player in the league and certainly one of its biggest gate attractions. He was a freshman at the University of Iowa last year and quit on May 15, 1961, ostensibly for academic and financial reasons, though he was mentioned briefly in stories about the fix scandal after he left Iowa. Recently several stories in Pittsburgh newspapers have intimated that Hawkins was involved in any implication in the scandal by New York District Attorney Frank Hogan, and is therefore completely eligible to play in the ABL. This is not precisely true. The facts:

Hawkins and his friend Roger Brown, also a basketball player and a student at the University of Dayton, accepted about \$400 and various personal favors from one of the fixers. They were both freshmen, ineligible for their varsity teams, and could not have faced garnet then even if they wanted to. The fixer had two motives. First, he was trying to soften up Hawkins and Brown for future fix attempts during their varsity seasons. Second, he was hoping that they would introduce him to players who might be interested in shaving points or dumping games.

If the ABL wants to allow Hawkins to play because he never fixed a game or because he has learned from his mistakes—or for any other reason—that is the ABL's business. But the ABL should not delude itself, or attempt to delude others, with the notion that Hawkins' name popped into the scandal stories quite by accident.

WARE HARE, SIR

It was a splendid day in the Midlands. The fox was in view, the hounds of the Albrighton Hunt were making their music, the field galloping close behind. Then, suddenly, the fox vanished in a

continued

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santa!**



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Prices plus tax.

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BASKETBALL A BACKYARD SPORT**



One of 25
pro-style gift sets by

The hoop and No-Tie net are official size. The basketball has a rubber cover that feels and reacts like a fine leather ball, but doesn't go to pieces on concrete or other rough surfaces. Choose from three Rawlings Herculite basketball and goal sets—from about \$7.95, gift packaged.



"The Finest In The Field!"

**No brush.
No lather.
No blades.
No blood.
No push.
No pull.
No bull.**



**All you get
is the shave
that's
rated best.**

A blade shaves skin; a Ronson CFL Mark II shaves beard (shaves it closer than any other electric shaver). \$23.50 buys you blades, razor, shaving creams, powders, brush and styptic pencils for a year's use. \$23.50 buys you a Ronson CFL Mark II for a lifetime. Ronson, of course, is the quickest of the electric shavers; far faster than blade and soap. ("I had a beard and I had a Ronson. In 2 minutes I had only a Ronson.") If you shave with a blade, test-shave a Ronson. Within a week, you won't use anything else. And you will know why Ronson is rated best* for closeness. Best for speed. And best for comfort.

RONSON

SCORECARD continued

puff of smoke—two puffs, to be exact, from the right and left barrels of a shotgun fired by a nearsighted gentleman named Mr. Samuel Thomas, of Manor-road, Tapton, Staffs.

Pack and field came to a yelping, thundering halt, to stare and sniff in horror at their late quarry, which Mr. Thomas had just blown to bits.

"Extraordinary," said A.H.B. Hart, joint master of the hunt.

He really said that. And then he seized Mr. Thomas' shotgun and threw it into a creek, as some of the field jostled Mr. Thomas, pulling their horses in on him and telling him a thing or two.

"I thought it was a hare," pleaded Mr. Thomas. "My eyes are not so good as they used to be."

The Albrighton Hunt, however, just leaped on Mr. Thomas a little more, and then abruptly rode away, leaving the poor man gurlens, hairless—and by no means friendless.

For straightaway the League Against Cruel Sports in the Midlands, which sin up nights looking for new ways to embarrass people in pink coats who chase foxes, proclaimed that it may award Mr. Thomas a medal for a "courageous and humane act . . . in saving the fox from a more cruel death at the hands of the hunt."

But the modest marksman declined the honor on the grounds that he hadn't really meant to save the fox from anything. He was just trying to collect the bones of a rabbit stew. As for the Albrighton Hunt, Mr. Thomas made it quite clear that he cared not a fig for its almighty traditions. Furthermore, he would like his gun back—presumably in time for the next cry of *rallyah!*

THE BUTAZOLIDIN BAN

Florida joined 22 of the 25 Thoroughbred racing states last week in banning use of the pain-reliever Butazolidin for sore horses. Trainers were incensed, partly because the ban was at first issued without a public hearing. They went so far as to threaten a strike (though they did not like such direct action when some of them were subjected to it by their grocers and stable hands in New York). They got their hearing—and their ban.

Some of the trainers made peculiar statements. Nantz, for instance, got a roaring ovation from fellow trainers when he told the Florida State Racing Commission: "I favor the use of Buta-

solidify because it is up to the trainer to send his horse to the race in the best condition he can. I see no harm in using it."

We would like to give Mr. Fitzsimmons a coconeration. His own great horses, Nashua, Gallant Fox, Omaha and Johnstown, won magnificently without benefit of analgesics. A trainer can still bring a good horse into good condition without Butazolidin. As Dr. Elsie Bellows, chief chemist for the Florida commission, pointed out, Butazolidin enables sore horses to run despite their infirmity. Sick horses belong in bed.

THEY SAID IT

• A 60-year-old pensioner, outraged because University of Miami football games were not broadcast, said he had planned to leave his body to the university's medical school: "But if that's the way they do things, I'm going to leave it to Duke instead."

• Ray Eliot, former Illinois coach, telling why he changed his name from Ray Naspickel: "Can you imagine hearing the fans trying to give three cheers and a locomotive for Naspickel?"

• Ralph Hook, New York Yankee manager, on what teams he expects will give him trouble next season: "Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit—all the ones that have been tough will stay that way. And the second-division clubs seem to give us as much trouble as anyone else."

• An alert publicity man at Powder Hill, Conn. ski area, watching the season's first snow, wired Connecticut newspapers: "Please convey our apologies to Connecticut citizens for snowstorm. We have been testing our snow-making machine, and the darn thing went out of control."

HELLO, BABY—SPRAY!

Near Cochrane, Ont., 25 moose have been run down so far this year, but motorists are not entirely to blame. Several moose have been killed by railroad trains, as they stood motionless on the tracks, transfixed not by fear, but by love. According to a local naturalist, the moose's ear interprets the mournful moan of a diesel whistle as the soulful moan of another moose. And as the listening moose stands, happily awaiting his oncoming pleasure, he meets, instead, his crushing fate.

Tragic. But is it? After all, if a moose has to go (and he must), he might as well go all at once, and in the happiest possible frame of mind.

END

**We don't roll.
We don't adjust.
We don't flip.
We don't float.
We don't lo-speed.
We don't raise.
We don't lower.**



**All we do
is give you the
shave that's
rated best.**

Many shavers claim a lot. Ronson claims nothing; we let an honored testing panel speak for us.* It rates the Ronson CFL Mark II best for closeness, Best for speed, Best for comfort. The reason is Ronson's new multi-blade "Miracle" cutter (so christened by our engineers). It is so sharp and sensitive, it actually amplifies whiskers into sound. Ronson "talks"; crackles when it's cutting, hums when it's done (to shave, all you have to do is listen). Ronson has SuperTrim for long hairs, sideburns. And Mark II introduces replaceable cutters (only \$3) you snap in at normal 10 seconds. You keep it sharp for life. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA/ROTON CORP., WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

RONSON

*RATINGS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

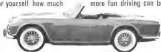
What does it take to beat the Triumph TR-3?



The Triumph TR-3 is the most popular sports car in America. It practically started the sports car boom. A hard car to beat. But wait till you see Triumph's new one, the TR-4. It has all the power of its famous companion. But it's even more exciting to drive and easier to handle. The torque (engineer-talk for the thrust developed at any given speed) is high at all speeds. So, unlike many other sports cars, the TR-4 does equally well at a modest 50 or a thundering 100. The track is wider, so the TR-4 corners flat as a pancake. The TR-4 is easier to control, too. The new steering system is as effortless as power steering, but far more responsive. And shifting in motion, even to 1st, presents no problems. The TR-4 has synchromesh on all forward gears. P.S. The windows roll up. The top locks in place to rain-proof the interior. And the price is a mere \$2849.* ■ The only real way to find out about the TR-4 is to get behind the wheel and hit the road. There are Triumph dealers in every state of the union—including Hawaii and Alaska. One lives near you. Drop in and ask him for a test drive. Discover for yourself how much more fun driving can be.

TRIUMPH

*MSRP. Excludes destination charge and optional equipment. Dealer price may vary. ©1965 Triumph Motor Company, Ltd. All rights reserved. Triumph is a registered trademark of Triumph Motor Company, Ltd.





There I was
across the finish.
Goggles down, riding on
three wheels and a grin.

No, but I had the
look of a winner. You've
got that look, Gimlet.
And the taste. Vodka,

**Rose's
Lime Juice**

and ice. First in a
field of one.

From now on it's
you and me, kid.

Grand Prix
all the way.

Gin in a Gimlet also comes
served as a martini.
Recipe: 4 or 5 parts gin or
vodka to 1 part Rose's
Lime Juice, over ice, in an
old-fashioned or cocktail glass.
IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND



THE BEAR AND ALABAMA COME OUT ON TOP

With a violent 34-0 victory over archrival Auburn, Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide finished a perfect season. Now Bear points for the Sugar Bowl and recognition as the No. 1 team

by ROY TERRELL

Less than five minutes remained in the ball game, and Alabama was leading 34-0 when Bobby Hunt sent Auburn whirling 65 yards against the Alabama reserves to a first down in the shadow of the Alabama goal. Bear Bryant, a man who would rather surrender his left lung than a touchdown, sent in the Alabama first string. Four plays later Auburn was still in the shadow of the Alabama goal. When the final gun went off a few moments later, its report lost in the frenzy of 34,000 Alabamians whooping onto Legion Field, Bryant permitted himself one of his rare smiles. His Crimson Tide, unbeaten and untied in 10 games, uncrowned on in the last five, heading for a Sugar Bowl date with Arkansas, had won the national championship just as surely as there is a piece of pig iron in Birmingham.

Alabama won the game on Saturday because it performed on offense as it has seldom performed all year. With Pat

Terrell controlling his team and the ball game with a poise and confidence that few college quarterbacks ever attain, Alabama scored a touchdown in the first quarter, two touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter, a touchdown in the third quarter and a field goal in the fourth quarter. The Tide rolled up 315 yards and 20 first downs. But Alabama also intercepted four Auburn passes, recovered the game's only fumble and, in the final analysis, won the same way it has been winning all year, by sending still another opponent home with knots on its head.

In 10 ball games Alabama has allowed just three touchdowns and a total of 22 points. It leads the nation in two of the three major defensive categories: fewest points allowed and fewest total yards. Yet this is not a team of superstars; the line is almost small by big-time college football standards, and the professional scouts will tell you that



Photo by Bob D'Amico

there isn't a real standout prospect in the lot. The reason Alabama plays defense so well is because that is the way Bryant asks his team to play, hitting again and again and again with the viciousness of a pack of sharks until someone goes down. The Alabama defense has intimidated a lot of people this year. "It'll be easy to pick out the Auburn ballcarrier," boasted an Alabama booster before the game. "He'll be the one who turns white as soon as they hand him the ball."

The Auburn ballcarriers didn't turn white, but they didn't have much fun either. They gained just 25 yards rush-



HOSTED ALIGHT BY HAPPY ALABAMA PLAYERS AT FINAL GUN, BEAR BRYANT IS HERO OF VICTORY PARADE ACROSS LEGION FIELD

ing the entire first half, while Alabama was ringing up 24 points, and their victories began on the third play of the game. John McGivver was knocked loose from the ball and Darwin Holt recovered for Alabama on the Auburn 36. In six plays Alabama scored. Halfback Billy Richardson slanting outside right tackle from the 13, Tim Davis kicked the first of his four extra points.

Early in the second quarter "Berm" drove 80 yards in 12 plays. Mike Fracchia, the slashing junior fullback, gained 40 yards in three carries and Trammell threw two passes when it seemed that things might slow down. Trammell car-

ried across from the one. A few minutes later Davis kicked a field goal from the 35. And, finally, Trammell got the game out of reach. Starting on the Auburn 43 with less than two minutes to play, he completed three passes, and the third, with nine seconds left in the half, went 19 yards into the hands of End Richard Williamson in the end zone.

The second half was much more even, except that Alabama scored 10 points. With Fracchia out because of a broken nose, sophomore Fullback Dusk Wall carried eight times in a 67-yard drive and Trammell pitched out to Richardson for the last six. Davis' second field goal,

in the fourth quarter, was a 34-yarder.

"I don't know whether that's a great feat," said Coach Shug Jordan of Auburn after it was all over, "but they were great today. I don't guess anybody has ever hit us quite as hard." When Bear Bryant heard that, he nodded his head.

To Paul William Bryant a fact is a fact, and he is not given to shows of false modesty in public. He was born Sept. 11, 1913 in Moro Bottom, Arkansas, which is neither a municipal entity nor a swamp but something in between, and at the age of 13 he emerged to wrestle a bear. He lost that match but gained a name; he has lost few matches

Continued on page 17

AGONY INSTEAD OF ROSES IN COLUMBUS

When Ohio State's faculty voted against sending its football team to the Rose Bowl, students erupted in wild demonstrations and for two days terrorized many of the school's professors

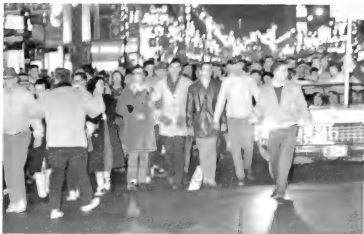


REBELLIOUS STUDENTS hang Faculty Council member in effigy (above), while thousands of others (below) march in a noisy nighttime parade through downtown Columbus.

Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes did not hear the news until he arrived at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland to make a speech. When reporters told him he dropped his bag and walked out. For an hour and a half he roamed the Cleveland streets, trying to compose himself. But back on the campus the Ohio State students were making no such effort to coast it. They berated members of the faculty in effigy, stake-danced down the main street, surrounded the capitol building, broke windows, bearded and insulted their professors and generally raised the most hell that has been raised in Columbus since V-J

day. Over what? Over a faculty decision not to permit the football team to go to the Rose Bowl.

Such matters are not taken lightly in the capital city of Ohio and the home of the finest grind-it-out college football team in business. The local TV and radio stations, without exception, joined in the denunciation of the anti-Rose Bowl faculty members, some of them in violent terms. The *Columbus Dispatch*, in an act of dubious public service, printed a list of those professors voting against the joy-ous trip to California, complete with addresses, salaries and amounts of money spent this year on out-



of-state travel at state expense. The result was that the offending professors were jeered, scowled at, browbeaten, telephoned day and night and greeted with invectives in Anglo-Saxon monosyllables on blackboards all over the campus.

In a sense, the whole witch's brew stemmed a contradiction in terms. Here was Ohio State University, a frankly football-minded institution which spends something like \$1,300 a head to recruit good ballplayers, sends them through Woody Hayes's hard-but-clean football school, treats them like idols and gains a national reputation for football excellence. Why not carry the theme out to the end and go to the Rose Bowl?

The reason is that Ohio State is ripped and torn by an internal battle over football, a battle which has been going on for several years and will most likely continue for many more years. Ultimate control of the athletic program rests, by Big Ten law, with the faculty, and more and more the faculty has become exercised over the concept of Football *à la* Aler.

Last year a United States Senator visited the OSU campus and innocently blurted out, "I don't know much about Ohio State, but I do know you have a

good football team here." Certain professors boded. As one explained:

"We're upset over the fact that the image of Ohio State is that the school is merely an appendage to the football team. When we go away for meetings, we're kidded about this by people from other schools. We don't dislike football, but the feeling is that things are out of proportion."

Came last week and an invitation to play UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Into the Faculty Club marched 53 members of the all-powerful Faculty Council to debate the issue and make a final decision. Indignant debate raged for an hour and 25 minutes. There was a "secret" ballot, followed by University President Norvick Fawcett's motion: "28 against, 25 for." Haug. The demonstrations began.

To the amazement of followers of Ohio State's internal dogfights, the forces of law and order were led by—of all people—Woody Hayes. For years now Coach Hayes has been at the storm center of all the squabbles, laying about him right and left with strong epithets and, at least once, a rap in the chops. But this time he gained prestige by adopting what, for him, was almost a Nehru stance. "I don't agree with those 28 'no' votes," Woody told 1,000 OSU

alumni at the hotel in Cleveland, "but I respect their integrity, if not their intelligence." He made it plain that he was not going to quit over the action (as had been rumored). "We have had to learn to accept defeat under pressure and that may help us now," he said, "although it is difficult to explain to the boys when, after 15 years, the Rose Bowl is jerked out from under them."

The picture of a Woody Hayes speaking moderately did not escape the notice of the diehards back in Columbus, who always had looked upon him as their General Patton. By the second day the public demonstrations began to simmer down. They came to a halt when football Co-captain Mike Ingram announced to the crowds through a police loudspeaker, "They're not going to change their minds. We might as well face it. We're not going to the Rose Bowl. Go home before somebody gets hurt." There were a few boos, whereupon husky Lindecker Ingram pulled out his last stop. "The team did all the damn work!" he said. "If they can accept the decision, you certainly can. You college kids leave and let the police pick up the high school kids hanging around." Telephone calls excepted, that was the end of anarchy in Columbus.

840





A MILD CHAMPION BEATS AN INFERIOR BRAWLER

In Toronto, Floyd Patterson almost absentmindedly contains Tom McNeely's gallant but wild rushes and in four rounds drops him eight times—the last time for keeps

by GILBERT ROGIN

You know," said Tom McNeely, "if he hits me and I find out about it, I'm going to be sore." McNeely made this unassailable observation several days before he fought Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship of the world this week. McNeely is a thoroughly attractive and engaging young man, an admirer of the works of Hemingway, a devotee of zoological gardens. But he is an inferior, if gallant, prizefighter. Floyd hit him many times, and McNeely, as he fell and rose and fell again like one of those plastic birds that drink water from a glass, had more opportunities than he had wanted to become enraged.

Anger and fury might have enabled McNeely to triumph in the landscape of a romantic novel; not, however, in Maple Leaf Gardens while a dour rain fell on Toronto, that solemn, Calvinistic city. His doom was innocently forecast by his brother Brian at the weigh-in. Inspecting the meager matting in the ring, Brian asked: "Aren't they going to put anything more under this?" In so, McNeely was knocked out in the waning moments of the fourth round after surviving, with notable purpose, seven official knockdowns, one that Referee Jersey Joe Walcott failed to recognize, and several slips.

The evening began hilariously with Sonny Liston's one-round knockout of Albert Westphal, who flitted about the ring like a white moth before he was

squashed. This farce, a bad home movie, was clearly telecast from Philadelphia on four large screens erected about the ring. The screens removed, McNeely climbed the steps first and engaged in some ferocious shadowboxing; then came Patterson, in mild blue robe and mien. He stood in his corner through the anthems like a man wistfully waiting for a train.

The first moments of the opening round were spent in clinches. Poor Fulkler, McNeely's manager, had prophesied that Tom was going to start fast, "in order to take Patterson out of his medium." This did not come to pass. Patterson presently slashed two lefts and a right, felling McNeely, who took the mandatory eight count.

The second round was as dreary as the weather outside, but the third was, in a word, a beast. At the start, McNeely seemed to be boxing with composure. Floyd, however, disrupted that by knocking him down with a left hook, and then sent him down again, and again he rose, one arm clutching the ropes. At that point, for the first time in the fight, McNeely showed his celebrated handlong rush, plowing into a somewhat astonished Floyd. In the wild mauling that followed, McNeely slipped twice and was knocked down twice. Between these knockdowns, however, he tore into Patterson with berserk persistence. "Each time he got up," Patterson said later, "he got up fighting harder."

At the beginning of the fourth round, McNeely started Floyd with a mighty

batt of his handsome blond head and followed up with shoulders and elbows. It reminded one of the Irish wife shouting out the window to her Irish husband, who was getting the whey kicked out of him in a street brawl: "If you can't lick him, Mike, tear his shirt!" A left and a right knocked McNeely down for the sixth time, but he stubbornly rose, still bellicose. A right cross felled him yet again, and again he gained his feet and fought with uncommon desperation. Then a long right cross put him down once more. The fight was over as far as Walcott was concerned, but McNeely charged blindly forward, flailing away, into Jersey Joe's compassionate embrace. Patterson had won, not swiftly, not even impressively, but—for the record book—by a knockout in 2:58 of the fourth round.

In Philadelphia's Convention Hall the confident Sonny Liston had observed the swift circling of Albert Westphal, the sometime German heavyweight champion, for one minute and 48 seconds and then blasted him down with a right hand. Ten seconds later Westphal was carried out by Referee Zach Clayton.

Afterwards Liston, wearing the hooded Turkish robe he had worn in the ring, adjourned to an anteroom to watch Patterson take on McNeely. "What do you think of Patterson?" Liston was asked after he saw McNeely knocked out. "Tell you what I think?" Liston demanded incredulously. "You want me to blow my chance of getting a fight with the guy?"

A HEALTHY SWEAT was only legend of McNeely's fight for unmarked Floyd Patterson.

PHOTOGRAPH BY

A BRILLIANT CASE OF MUSCLE OVER MUSCLE

Green Bay mashed the Giants last Sunday right in the place where
it hurt most—their defensive line

by **TEX MAULE**

The Green Bay Packers won the Western Conference championship of the National Football League last week by beating the second-best team in the world 20 to 17.

The Packers whipped the New York Giants where they were supposed to be strongest, on defense. With scythelike blocks, Green Bay's offensive line time and again cleared a wide route for fullback Jim Taylor (below), who responded by setting a new club record for yards gained rushing—186 in 26 tries.

During the third quarter the Packers controlled the ball seven three-fourths of the time, and the aging Giant line, which had had to play too long, lost its strength. By the time the teams went into the final period the Packers were biting out large chunks of yardage on every running play.

"This was the best blocking we've had all year," Taylor said after the game.

Photograph by Michael E. Newman



"Thurston and Skoronski were clearing out the right side of the Giant line. I was peeping through into the secondary with no tacklers to bother me at the line of scrimmage. And don't forget Paul Hornung. He never missed a block on the corner linebacksers."

Roosevelt Grier, the Giant defensive right tackle, had a particularly unpleasant afternoon. Depending upon the blocking pattern called by Green Bay's cool quarterback, Bart Starr, Grier was knocked down by either Fred Thurston or Bob Skoronski all afternoon. He spent the day looking into the cloudy sky over Milwaukee's County Stadium.

The night before the game the Green Bay offensive line coach, Bill Austin, said confidently, "We will run on the Giants." Austin was probably the only man in pro football who felt that this could be done. He was right.

The Packers now play either the Giants

or the Philadelphia Eagles in the championship game on December 31. They would prefer to meet the Eagles because they want to prove they are a better team than the one that lost to Philadelphia in the championship game last season. But no matter who they play, the Packers should win easily. To go with the violent, bruising running game that gained 270 yards against the tough Giant line Sunday, Green Bay revealed what is probably the most underrated passing game in football. Starr gets wonderful protection from that offensive line, and in Max McGee, Boyd Dowler and Ron Kramer he has three of the best pass receivers in the National League. He throws a low, fast, flat trajectory pass that is occasionally intercepted (he lost two to the Giants) but which is more often directly on target. Should the Giants—or the Eagles—set up to stop the Packers' running, Starr could resort

to passing with a comfortable margin of probable success.

The Packer defense is good, too. It proved more than adequate to handle the previously successful Giant passing game. Coach Vince Lombardi assigned Jesse Whitenton to cover Giant Paul Dal Shofner man-on-man wherever he went and Whitenton did a marvelous job, holding Shofner to one completion. But for all the finesse of individual players on Green Bay, the key to this wonderful football team seems to lie in its power. By the end of last week's game the Packers had established an absolute physical domination over New York. Should they play the Eagles instead of the Giants in the championship game on New Year's Eve, they appear certain to outmuscle them just as badly. And the main reason is Taylor, who is the strongest runner in the league and is, or seems to be, utterly tireless.

END

SPRINGING BY PERFECT BLOCKS OF THURSTON (31) AND HORNUNG (ON KNEES), TAYLOR LEAPS THROUGH WIDE HOLE IN GIANT LINE



COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1961-62



CINCINNATI'S BOB BOWEN, WHO MAY BE THEIR BEST SHOOTER SINCE OSCAR ROBERTSON, FIRES ONE IN OPENING GAME AGAINST INDIANA STATE

BY RAY CAVE **FIRST SALVO IN A SHOOTING WAR**

With a flock of superb senior players, the colleges launch a season of great expectations, only slightly flawed by offstage rumbles from last year's fixes

Exactly 1 minute and 28 seconds after the game with Indiana State began in the banner-draped, packed field house of the University of Cincinnati last Sunday, a cat-quick giant named Dale Henderson snared a teammate's rebound and slapped in a two-handed follow-up shot. With that, the National Champion Cincinnati Bearcats opened their defense of basketball's most coveted prize and inhaled in what should be the finest collegiate season in the 70 years of this feverishly followed sport. Since last season ended with the grim revelations of bribery and fixed games, it is especially meaningful and fortunate for basketball that the worst of times are now likely to be followed by the best of times.

The increased excitement over basketball this year—which has developed in spite of the scandals—is attested to by coaches from coast to coast. "At an early November meeting of southern coaches," says Georgia Tech's Whack Hyder, "there were many reports of record advance ticket sales."

"More great players are emerging than ever before, and creating more interest than they used to," says Dick Harp of Kansas. "Also, basketball powers are less sectionalized than ever. There has been a notable improvement in play in the Southeast in recent years. Now this has spread to the Southwest and southern California." These are two areas where indoor sports have rarely evoked large followings.

"We have the greatest interest of all time," says Southern California's Forrest Twiggood. "It takes exceptional talent to create spectator enthusiasm and there is exceptional talent across the nation this year."

Coach Twiggood is literally correct. Basketball talent has a way of running in good and bad years, like wine, and there has rarely, if ever, been a vintage crop to equal the seniors who are at the crest of

their college careers this year. So many of them are so good that they will, on a hunch, give a new look to the professional NBA next season.

This year only two college graduates stepped into the starting lineup of NBA teams. But playing as seniors now are at least seven big men that any pro team would be glad to start tonight. They are Jerry Lucas, Paul Hogue, Billy McGill, John Rudenokkin, Len Chappell, Dave DeBusschere and Terry Dischinger. What's more, with the considerable increase in intercollegiate scheduling, basketball fans are going to have numerous opportunities to see what happens when these court masters duel each other. An early, live face-off comes this weekend, when Ohio State's Lucas meets Wake Forest's Chappell. Utah's McGill, USC's Radomethin, Purdue's Dischinger and Lucas will all be competing three weeks later in what may well be the best holiday basketball tournament ever held, the Los Angeles Classic. In short, basketball is now being scheduled more and more like football, with the best teams competing against each other in headline spectacles (which should be sure-fire successes at the gate).

As outstanding in the game may prove to be this season, the cloud of the scandal still hangs over it. The trials of the five are presently in progress, and, to date, New York District Attorney Frank Hogan has revealed a total of \$71,650 in bribes offered to 38 players from 10 schools to fix 49 games. After these trials, there will be new arrests and disclosures of other fixed games that took place last season.

The scandals resulted in a variety of preventive measures and changing attitudes. Hard-hit North Carolina and North Carolina State cut their schedules to a mere 16 games and canceled the popular Doie Classic Tournament. In January the National Collegiate Athletic

Association will act on a 16-point program that ranges from the stiffening of academic requirements for athletes to a request for federal and state laws on bribery and game-fixing. And as colleges began fall practice the coach's annual pep talk was replaced by lectures from local district attorneys or FBI agents on the gambling menace.

Finally, the most knowing and responsible coaches in college basketball were taking a hard look at the high-pressure recruiting that had altered, if not ousted, the scandal. "Offering any scholarship inducement beyond the usual grant-in-aid is just as bad as shaving points," said Missouri Coach Sparky Stalcup, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"All the trouble stems from the over-zealous recruiting some people have been guilty of," said Doc Hayes of SMU.

"The problem to be attacked within the colleges is that of illegal aid and out-of-state recruiting," said Pete Newell, who coached a national championship team at California before becoming athletic director there. "Mr. Hogan must be given credit for making his disclosures before this became a game-killing eruption. Some good will come of this in the field of recruiting."

Thus the NCAA, the colleges and the coaches appeared to have learned some lessons from last year's corruption. "The scandals," summed up Whack Hyder as the new season began, "were shocking and alarming. But we who are dedicated to basketball and the young men who play it have no doubt about the future of the game. The outlook has never been better."

Now turn the page for a warm, colorful and discerning look at the way basketball grips both young and old in the sections of the country that takes it most seriously of all.

AT THE CENTER OF IT ALL





Today's Paul Bunyan, the tall, lanky figure who engages the imagination of all the vast Midwest, is the high school basketball player. He and the exciting game he plays arouse the parochial passion of every village and hamlet, producing a home-team partisanship that begins as devotion and becomes hysteria. Towns of 4,000 build arenas that seat 7,000—and fill them regularly. A thousand resolute fans will fight through a bitter snowstorm to vie for a mere handful of tickets. The spirit of the sport in Indiana, where basketball fever rages all year long, is portrayed on the following pages

IS A BOY WITH A BASKETBALL

PRINTINGS BY JEROME MARTIN





NIGHT THOUGHTS...

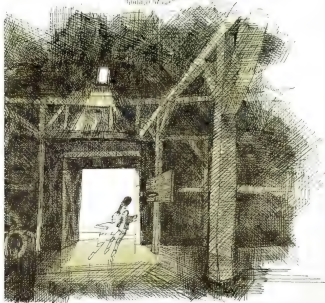
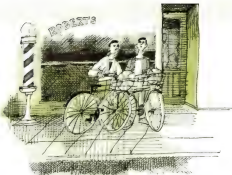
Basketball is the stuff of dreams for Indiana boys. From the time they are 6 they cherish the game's equipment. One of today's high school stars tells of having wanted a hoop so much that he finally stole one by moonlight from a playground. He set it up in his home and shot rolled-up socks at it. Another, given his first ball, washed it each night and took it to bed

... DAYLIGHT DEEDS

The light may be dim, the floor hard-packed, uneven dirt and livestock an occasional annoyance, but the basics of much Indiana basketball are still learned in barns. The thump of a ball against a backboard is as familiar a rural sound as a whinny or a moo. In city and suburb the garage door replaces the barn doors as support for the ever-present hoop

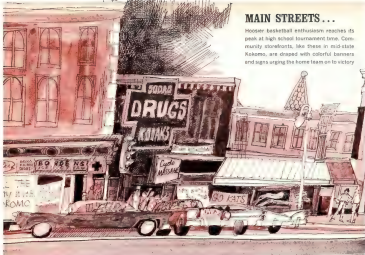
THE SYMBOL

Invariably, where there is a boy there is somewhere, very close, a basketball. On the walk to school or the bike ride to the local barbershop, the ball is brought along. It is partly a status symbol, but every free moment is used to practice bouncing and passing it



MAIN STREETS...

Hoosier basketball enthusiasm reaches its peak at high school tournament time. Community storefronts, like these in mid-state Kokomo, are draped with colorful banners and signs urging the home team on to victory.



...TO JAILS

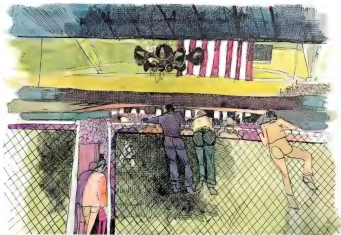
Merchants close up their shops (left) the day of a game, honoring the local team. But the jail opens, in a sense. Kokomo's prisoners are allowed to watch the finals of the state tournament on television. To deprive them would surely be "cruel and unusual punishment."

BONFIRES...

Big victories trigger big celebrations as a team moves toward a state championship. Kokomo burned down the town bandstand (right) during one burst of excitement last season. Saneer citizens were undisturbed. They calmly pointed out that no one had set fire to the town hall yet.

...HOT FANS

Ten thousand Kokomo rooters made a lively pilgrimage to Indianapolis and helped pack the huge Ruler Field House (below) when their team reached the State finals. Nearly half a million people attend the 16 regional elimination tournaments that lead up to this grand climax.



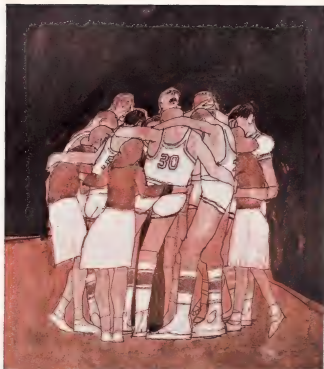
FRENZY EVERYWHERE

The frenzied pace of the sport reflects the mood of its frenzied following. Tournament games are fiery and frenzied, filled with fast breaks and crushing spills—a violent story with an accompaniment of shrieks and screams.









IN EACH VICTORY...

Members of the winning team (opposite) cut down the net in a traditional ritual of victory. Each player will keep a piece of the cord as a memento of the night he and his teammates conquered their state

... A DEFEAT

As if the final buzzer were a signal, the losers and their cheerleaders surround their coach and weep unashamedly. But the next day they, and everyone in Indiana, will be talking about next season's tournament hopes

Has anyone ever returned a gift of Old Crow?



There are no records to document a *resounding* "NO" to this question. However, it is a matter of record, that during its 126 years, many great men in American history gave and received Old Crow, and either wrote or publicly voiced their praise of it.

Certainly, these men never returned or exchanged their gifts of this historic bourbon!

For example, the great Henry Clay once sent a gift of Old Crow to Andrew Jackson and received a note of thanks: "*the most eloquent note...the Acra of New Orleans ever wrote.*"

We have just uncovered evidence that Walt Whitman received a gift of Old Crow from an admirer with a message saying, "*I am assured that this is the very best of its kind and the best of anything is not too good for Walt Whitman.*"

The great Confederate cavalryman, John Hunt Morgan, sent his friend Dr. Henry Fox, a demijohn of Old Crow with the comment, "*as good as ever went down your throat.*"

These lavish descriptions of Old Crow hold just as true today. *It is the best*—and the fact that more people buy Old Crow than any other is, we think, a tribute to the discriminating taste of bourbon drinkers of America. Today, with bourbon in a phenomenal uprise in popularity, Old Crow is more than ever the gift to give—and to serve your guests at holiday parties.

Old Crow makes the finest of gifts. There are no wrong colors or wrong sizes—except the bigger the better. And, so far as we know, *no one has ever returned or exchanged a bottle.*



Light-Mild-86 Proof
OLD CROW
Kentucky Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DANFORTH, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 86 PROOF



SCOUTING REPORTS

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YANKEE

T Now that RHODE ISLAND has broken Connecticut's 10-year stranglehold on the conference championship, others are getting similar ideas. For the first time in memory there is a genuine three-team race for the title. The Rams will have to deal with two remarkably tall challengers if they are to maintain their newly won status, but they have some sizable newcomers of their own to go with four of last year's starters. Daniel Nilsson, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, will be the tallest in Coach Ernie Calverley's five-man weave, and next is 6-foot-5 senior Forward Gary Koenig. The other forward, 6-foot-3 Charlie Lee, averaged nearly 16 points last year as a sophomore. Seniors Dave Rizzotto, a double-figure scorer, and Stu Schuchter are set at the guards, completing a starting unit rich in shooting and experience and backed by several good sophomores.

CONNECTICUT will be bidding for its 11th conference title in 13 years. Coach Hugh Greer has four starters back from the team that was shocked fest by an unaccustomed third-place finish and then by the involvement of its captain in the scandals. The bright performances of several sophomores and the

return to school of 6-foot-6 Forward Walt Griffin, who scored almost 30 points a game on the 1980 team, mean that all the veterans face battles for their jobs. Bob Haines, 6 feet 7, Gerard Manning, 6 feet 8, and Dave King, 6 feet 4, provide experienced height at forward, and the new UConn center undoubtedly will be a 6-foot-10 sophomore, Ed Slomcinski. This tall front line is backed by returning Guards

have no problems in the rebound department anyway.

MAINE made its strongest showing last year but fell short by two games and had to settle for a third consecutive consolation prize. The Black Bears were hampered by graduation than any other team in the league, losing four starters, and can only hope to play a spoiler role rather than that of a contender. Coach Brian McGill has little height and few tested players, but he does have Tom (Skip) Chappelle, a first-team Little All-America guard, whose soft jump shot was worth 21 points a game last winter. Chappelle should get some scoring help from sophomore Forward John McGonagle and a few of the five returning reserves, but their good speed and able shooting are not enough to overcome the squad's overall lack of experience.

VERMONT was able to play on even terms in games with several leading teams last winter for the first 20 or 25 minutes. But after that the predominantly sophomore lineup began making those mistakes common to inexperienced players. Four of them are juniors now, including probably the only 6-foot-2 center who made an All-Conference team last winter. He is Benny Becker, and he seems to have enough spring to leap clear over the backboard. He had nearly 22 points and 18 rebounds a game as a sophomore, and is the big season rivals seldom notice that Vermont's lineup averages only 6 feet 2. Double-figure scorers Jack Shabel and Dick Adler, Forward John Stahler and sophomore Dave Strassburg, the best of an undefeated freshman team (34-0), give Coach Fuzzy Evans more experience, speed, depth and potential than he has had the pleasure of working with in many years.

NEW HAMPSHIRE is better defensively but weaker offensively, and the only consolation Coach Bill Olson finds is that he may have a stronger last-place team this year than he did last year. Co-Captains Bob Bros and Vic Bartaglioli and sophomore Norm Higgins are sure starters on a team with good speed and height, but no depth. What little is available in the way of experience is mostly the kind that coaches prefer to forget.

LAST SEASON

	HOME		AWAY	
	W	L	W	L
RHODE ISLAND	8	1	10	0
MAINE	7	3	10	0
CONNECTICUT	6	0	11	10
MASSACHUSETTS	6	0	10	10
VERMONT	2	7	8	11
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1	0	8	10

Andy Couchry, Len Carlson and Dale Conroy, all of whom are being pressed by sophomores. The Huskies have no obvious weaknesses.

MASSACHUSETTS also has a towering front line. The conference's newest championship contenders bring back a forecourt that averages over 6 feet 6, and they have seven sophomores between 6 feet 3 and 6 feet 8. But for the third consecutive year Coach Matt Zunic badly needs some experienced guards. Inability to hold on to the ball in the backcourt last season caused Massachusetts to lose four games in the final two minutes of play. Pete Larkin saw reserve duty in the backcourt, but sophomores Jim Paine, 6 feet 4, and Dick Corbin, 6 feet 3, may move to regulars. Up front are 6-foot-5 Forward Kirk Leslie, who averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds last season, 6-foot-8 Center Don Black and 6-foot-6 sophomore Roger Twichell. Several of Twichell's tall classmates are ready to fill in. The Redmen should

EYES ON TARGET. Rhode Island Guard Dave Rizzotto takes hand-off from Gary Koenig in post and drives for the basket.



IVY

This championship race should be a two-team affair, although top to bottom league balance is better than at any time in the past 10 years. **PRINCETON**, saddled by the death last week of Coach Franklin Cappon after a heart attack, still has an excellent chance for a third straight title. Four of last year's starters are back. They are All-Ivy Guard Pete Campbell, All-Ivy Center Al Kammmerlen, Art Hyland and Jack Whiteshine. The squad has good speed and shooting but is somewhat shallow.

Those four hot sophomores who won the last eight games for **PENNSYLVANIA** (and whopped Princeton by 25 points) are all back. Like the Tigers, they are not tall, but this team does have depth. Sid Amira, John Wiseman, Bob Purdy and J. D. Graham were four of last year's five best scorers. Coach Jack McCloskey also has Guard Ray Carazo and Forward Karl Vogel-sang, who averaged 19 and 13 points, respectively, with the freshmen.

YALE is one of four contenders for the other two places in the first division. The others are Cornell, Brown and Harvard. Eli Coach Joe Vaccaro has a fast, large squad with better than average height, but a considerable portion of these assets is provided by un-tested sophomores, the best of whom is Rick Kaminsky. There is no doubt, however, about the talent of All-Ivy Guard Bill Madden or Starting Forward Charles Oldt.

CORNELL will be using three sophomores in a lineup that already lists four returning starters. Coach Sam MacNeil's two strongest veterans, Bill Baugh and Don Shaffer, will probably start, with newcomers Bob Tarrell, 6 feet 6, and Guards Ray Katowski and Pete Binger. Even if they lose their jobs on the first team, Center Ricky Clark and Guard Gerry Stachara add solid reserve strength to the Big Red's good height and shooting. The squad will be even stronger when John Shawkey recovers from an operation.

BROWN must solve its backcourt problem, if it hopes to stay in contention. The Bruins have the tallest front line in the league—6-foot-8 Mike Craggs, a 17-point scorer who is being moved to forward after two seasons as an All-Ivy guard; Greg Heath, a 6-foot-5 center with a 10-point aver-

age; and Gene Barth, a 6-foot-7 forward who averaged 8.9. But Coach Stan Ward will have to experiment with sophomores in the backcourt.

HARVARD has improved. Five of Coach Floyd Wilson's top six scorers are back to run his shuffe offense, and they are supported by some sturdy sophomores. Gary Borchard, Pete Kelley and Joe Deering are double-figure scorers. The other veterans are Dennis

good outside set shooting of Guard Steve Spahn with the scoring talents of Barry Elson, who was injured last year, and Bill Shuman, the only returning starter up front. Some tall reserves will see active duty and should improve the rebounding. They are 6-foot-8 Jim Bell and 6-foot-6 sophomores Bill Bahenberg.

COLUMBIA expects to recover from a bad year in which two different head coaches taught different styles of play, while a sophomore regular, Fred Portnoy, was taking part in the point-shaving scandals. The coach this year is 29-year-old Jack Rohan, who produced several outstanding freshman teams for Lou Rossini at Columbia and NYU and who advocates the fast break. This fits well with the Lion players, most of whom were brought up in the run-and-shoot tradition of the New York area and felt confined when Columbia converted to a half-court style for the second half of last season. Starting Guards Marty Erdheim and Jim Clynn get support from sophomores Art Wolansky, a good jump-shooter, while 6-foot-7 Centers Jim Brogan and Paul Murphy team with Forwards Jim Clevon and Roy Bohaboy, a fine rebounder, up front. The bench is not strong, but spirits are high.

LAST SEASON

	2001		2000	
	W	L	W	L
PRINCETON	10	2	10	0
PENNSYLVANIA	10	0	16	0
YALE	8	6	12	12
BROWN	8	8	9	14
CORNELL	7	7	14	10
HARVARD	4	10	11	12
COLUMBIA	4	10	4	10
BARTHOLOMEW	4	10	5	10

Lynch and Bill Danner. Even with the sophomores, however, Harvard could use one more guard.

BARTHOLOMEW, for years a winner or contender for the title, may be fighting to avoid last place this season. But Doggie Julian is skillful at polishing all the talent available. He is building what he calls an "undecided" offense—whatever that means—blending the

THE IVY LOOK of Princeton's Pete Campbell is deceptively benign, for his aggressive backcourt play led the Tigers to their second straight conference title and may now win them a third.



MID-ATLANTIC

THE last year the three Philadelphia teams lost—when they lost at all in their league—only to each other. They will keep the first three places once more, but not without some severe challenges from vastly improved outsiders. **TEMPLE** has an excellent team despite its limited height. Harry Litwack's Owls have speed, good shooting and the entire starting lineup back together for a third and final year. All five are Philadelphia natives, and all five scored in double figures last year, led by perennial Guard Bruce Drysdale, who averages 21.3. Earl Proctor, Ed Devery and John Koukian average 10 to 12 points a game, as does 6-foot-4 Center Russ Gordon, who also outjumps his taller foes for at least 12 rebounds each game.

LA SALLE has good height with which to challenge Temple, and Coach Duxey Moore is well pleased with a starting lineup average of 6 feet 5. The Explorers have backcourt firepower in Bill Ruffery (17.8 points) and Bob McAtter (16.8 points), but the excitement is up front where Moore has acquired a 6-foot-8 center, Walter Sampson, from Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas. He shoots well and is a good rebounder. A sophomore, Frank Corace, may displace young Ruffery. George Friedrich, a 12-point scorer, fills out a big, fast first five that is backed up by co-senior Tony Abbott.

ST. JOSEPH'S fine coach, Jack Ramsay, was crushed by the revolution that

three of his starters were involved in the point-shaving scandals, but six other returning lettermen and five sophomores should get him smiling again. Jim Lynum, Billy Hey, and Harry Bessit give the Hawks a very short, but experienced, backcourt with ample speed, finesse and scoring punch. These are problems up front. The choice is between speed, personified by Bob Dickey and sophomores Jim Boyle, or

strength at the guard positions, but Coach Ben Knights needs depth in the foreground.

LAFAYETTE can match last year's record if starter Bob Kaufman, a 13-point scorer, recovers from a shoulder operation. Chip Lundy (18.5) and Gene Demushan (10.1) give Coach George Davidson two veterans from last year's effective offense. However, the Leopards did not get sophomore talent that can solve their problems, lack of height and depth.

Last season **GETTYSBURG** had a 19-6 record and still finished fourth in the conference. Now five starters are back to try one more time, with a 6-foot-6 sophomore along for luck. Coach Bob Hylton has two high-scoring guards—there are a lot of them this year—in Ron Warner, 24.9, and Bob Parker, 15.4. Doug Kepner is the big newcomer who may provide some extra rebounding. John Flerning, Bruce Simpson and George Barnett complete the frontcourt. An improved home schedule could make this the best year in Gettysburg's history.

DELAWARE has its best team in nine years, sparked by the league's No. 1 rebounder, 6-foot-8 Nate Cloud. Seniors Bill Wagamen and John Barry will be helped by two forwards from last year's 13-2 freshman team, Pele Cloud and Dave Sysko, but Coach Irv Wisniewski's squad lacks speed.

OUTSIDE lost a big chunk of its offense to graduation, but Coach Tony Kuzli's strong man-to-man defense can keep the Scarlet Knights near 500 again. Joe Osofsky, Al Ammerman and Don Peleiros are the nucleus of a team that lacks height and experienced reserves.

LEHIGH's Norm Brandt will jumpstart his way to a school scoring record by midseason, but the Engineers, who lost four tall players, have little rebounding and less depth. Guard Bob Happ is the only other good shot in Coach Tony Packer's roster, which also includes Playmaker Dave Usliton.

MUENSBURG is hoping demarcation can replace height, speed and experience. Coach Ken Meyer's returning regulars are Chris Hiois, Ron Hoffman and Don Schoerly. They must get a lot of help from the sophomores, especially 6-foot-4 Dean Lowe. Demarcation goes only so far.

LAST SEASON

	CONF.	W	L
ST. JOSEPH'S	8	4	20
TEMPLE	8	1	20
LA SALLE	7	2	15
GETTYSBURG	6	2	10
LAFAYETTE	6	6	10
BUCKNELL	6	6	11
ROTHMAN	5	6	11
LEHIGH	4	10	8
DELAWARE	3	7	8
MUENSBURG	2	11	8

height, available in 6-foot-8 sophs Larry Hoffman and John Tiller. Tom Wynne, 6 feet 5, is the fifth starter.

Four teams bid for fourth place. **BUCKNELL**'s 6-foot-5 front line is led by sharpshooting Joe Steiner (21.6 points a game). His reliable partners are Don Lampus and Hal Smoker. Additional scoring help will come from two adept sophomores, Bill Fry and Bill Storch. Sophomores also supply reserve

MEN IN MOTION behind stern-faced Temple Coach Harry Litwack sophomore the strategy that he hopes his short, but very fast and harassing team can use to win its conference title.



SOUTHERN

THE CHRONICLE
WEST VIRGINIA

If anyone in the league can stop **WEST VIRGINIA** this time around, it will be an immense achievement. The Mountaineers have five players 6 feet 8 or taller, understandably leading Coach George King to consider some double-pivot plays in his offense. Dave Struck and sophomore Tom Lowery are the best of the skyscrapers, while 6-foot-6 Paul Miller and 6-foot-4 Kenny Ward supply experienced strength at forward. But all this is frosting, from the opposition's point of view. The cake is 6-foot-4 Rod Thorn in the backcourt. Thorns averaged more than 18 points and 12 rebounds before he became ill at the end of last season. He's healthy again, and he and Jim McCormick form one of the nation's most potent guard combinations.

That asterisk to the right of **GEORGE WASHINGTON** in the standings (over here) is not a misprint. The Colonials really did win the championship, and they did go to the NCAA Tournament, where they were duly slaughtered by Princeton in their first game. This was all possible because the Southern Conference (and the ACC) believes that regular season games don't mean a thing—the real champ is the one who does best in the three-day playoff held just before the NCAA. Actually, GW did do better this year because three starters are back, including Jon Feldman, a brilliant 5-foot-9 guard who averaged over 20 points. The others, Forwards Gar Schweickard and Don Ardell, will be joined by sophomore Guard David Sparks and Feldman's twin brother Jeff, who missed a year because of scholastic troubles. Nevertheless, Coach Bill Reinhart, a veteran and skillful manipulator, will have a rough time repeating his conference coop without a rebounder.

Coach Mel Thompson guided the **ETABES** to a surprising 17-8 record in his first year. He could do as well this time with more speed at his command and the return of Gary Daniels, whose 23.2 scoring average was second-best in the conference last year. Keith Sowers, 6 feet 6, suit center, and junior Charlie Madrazo is likely to start at guard with either of two sophomores, Mike West or Larry Hitchcock.

FURMAN is the only other team with any chance against West Virginia. The Paladins combine the good out-

side shooting of All-Conference Guard Jerry Smith (22.6 points per game) with a forecourt which averages 6 feet 6—Gerald Glar, John Vickers and sophomore John Lemmond. Coach Lyles Alley has added the shuffle offense to his single-pivot and fast-break styles, so it doesn't matter much who plays where. He has a 10-point score

starting guards, Leland Mclear (10.6) and Bob Quainberry, on a fast, high-scoring unit. The newcomers should learn enough to make Tech at least a spoiler by tournament time.

VMI should be improved, with more height and a stronger bench. Norm Halberstadt has a soft jump shot that is good for nearly 25 points a game. Three other returning starters, Gene Lazaroff, Weldon Eddins and John Yurachuk, will be helped by sophomores Bob Watson (6 feet 7) and Bill Blair.

WILLIAM AND MARY was hit by the loss of Jeff Cohen and Ben Vaughan, and Coach Bill Chambers has no one to replace them. Regulars Kirk Gooding, a forward, and Guards Ken Roberts, Roger Bergey and Dave Hunter will lead a single-post offense. Chambers hopes to take advantage of the driving of the guards, who have fine speed.

HIGHWOOD lacks height. A pair of sophomore forwards, John Telepo and Bill Burton, join Center George Grodzicki (6 feet 5) and Guards Danny Higgins (16.3 average) and Ronnie Floyd to give Coach Les Hosker some good shooting but little rebounding.

DAVIDSON Coach Charles Driesell lost enough squakers last year to expect a more generous fate this time. He has speed, a 15.3 scorer in Bill Jurnan and two big sophomores in Terry Holland and Bill Beerman. Another surprise victory over Wake Forest may be too much to hope for, however.

LAST SEASON

	W	L	P	P
WEST VIRGINIA	11	1	75	4
VIRGINIA TECH	10	2	76	7
ETABES	10	3	77	8
W & M	9	8	78	10
FURMAN	7	9	79	15
HIGHWOOD	6	12	80	16
G. WASHINGTON*	5	9	80	17
VMI	3	11	80	17
DAVIDSON	2	16	80	18

*Lost championship without tournament

in Guard Bobby Pison, another returning starter in Forward Randy Blackwell and plenty of depth.

No team can lose a center like Chris Smith with impunity, so **VIRGINIA TECH**, which dedicates a shiny new 10,000-seat field house this week against Kentucky, will have to step down—but possibly not for long. Foxy Coach Chuck Noe has an even taller center, 6-foot-8 Barry Benfield, and a 20-point forward, Howard Pardue, from the freshmen. They join Forward Bucky Keller (17.8 average) and the

KNEELING MOUNTAINEERS, listening attentively to Coach George King, will do very little bowing to anybody else this year. West Virginia is one of the nation's strongest teams.



MID-AMERICAN

THE CHOICE OF BOWLING GREEN GREEN

The balance of power shifts rapidly in this conference, so it will not come as much of a shock to any but the rankiest outsider to learn that **BOWLING GREEN** has an excellent chance of rising from a three-way tie for last place in 1961 to a championship in 1962. Although the Falcons will not go unchallenged, their credentials are impressive—ranging from a 6-foot 10-inch center named Nate Thurmond to a dead-eye sophomore, Howard Kermes, whose accurate, left-handed long shots should loosen up rivals enough for Thurmond to do well in close. A total of nine lettermen, including starters Elijah Chatman, Bob Dawson and Lyle Pappin, should make Coach Harold Anderson's 20th season an especially pleasant one. Anderson's chief problem, the lack of another good rebounder to help Thurmond (who was second-best in the nation last year with 18.7 per game), appears to have been solved by the addition of 6-foot-4 Bob Carbaugh, a

junior transfer from rival Kent State. Bowling Green has excellent depth to back up an experienced starting lineup, good outside shooting and the poise that is so valuable for any would-be champion.

OHIO UNIVERSITY took the title away from Bowling Green two years ago and then surprised everyone by winning three overtime games plus three others by two points or less on the

season). John Ball and Ernie Fortney.

MARSHALL is starting the difficult climb back from its worst two seasons in the past quarter century. Although Coach Jule Rivlin has six lettermen returning, he does not count experience among his team's strong points. Instead, he looks for sophomores to unseat some of last year's regulars. The pattern offense will again revolve around 6-foot-8 Bob Burgess, who averaged more than 14 points and 34 rebounds per game last winter. Mickey Sydnistricker (11.0 average) and Phil Carter (7.2) stand the best chance of retaining their roles as starters. Sophomores Larry Williams (6 feet 8), Jerry Morrison (6 feet 3), Paul Clark and John Swind add some good shooting to a team with enviable depth but not enough speed.

WESTERN MICHIGAN, which has been trying to pull itself out of the second division, will also make extensive use of sophomores. A half dozen regulars are back but they helped compile only a 50-50 record. Coach Don Bowen will lose about 19 points a game when 6-foot-10 Bob Bolton departs at mid-year, but an equivalent output may be sitting on the bench in the person of 5-foot-9 sophomore Munny Newsome, an excellent shooter. Starters Ron Emmerick and Tom Woodruff will get rebounding help from sophomores Dave Darby, Bill Street and Mike Boody.

MIAMI has another year to go on one of these losing spells that sooner or later hampers all good teams. Coach Dick Shneider has lost three starters with a combined average of 49 points per game, and this is the year he takes his team on the road for visits with the likes of Kentucky, Cincinnati and Iowa. Center Dave Mack (6 feet 6) and Guard LeVern Benson, a 12-point scorer, will get some support from sophomores Trip Bosart (6 feet 7) and Bob Moon (6 feet 5), but the most charitable thing that can be said of the once-mighty Redskins is that they are rebuilding.

KENT STATE's new Coach Bob Doll has inherited a tall, inexperienced team with a last-place tradition. What this hopes to exist rest on the very broad shoulders of versatile Center Harvey Hunt (6 feet 6 and 240 pounds). He is backed by Guard Dennis Klug and sophomores Bob Coen, Tyler Saunders and Leroy Pitar.

LAST SEASON

	CONF.	W	L	W	L
OHIO ST.	10	2	17	7	1
TOLLEDO	5	4	16	8	0
MIAMI (OHIO)	7	9	12	10	0
MARSHALL	5	7	11	10	0
BOWLING GREEN	4	8	10	14	0
WESTERN MICHIGAN	4	5	10	10	0
KENT STATE	5	5	9	14	0

way to a second championship last year. Coach Jim Snyder has lost his two top scorers, but 6-foot-8 Center Stacy Bunton and Guards Bill Whaley and Dave Kair are a strong enough nucleus to keep OU in serious contention once more. If Bunton, a junior, can increase his 8.1 scoring output, while the backcourt is solid, the center posts are manned by green, though promising, youngsters. Two sophomores, 6-foot-3 Jerry Jackson and 6-foot-5 Paul Stacey, will replace the team's former scoring leaders, Larry Kruger (18.4) and Hank Adams (18.2).

After two successive seasons as bridesmaid of the MAC, **TOLLEDO** hopes for a less frustrating fate this year. The Rockets have the best depth in their history, thanks to a flock of outstanding sophomores, but they are shy of experienced upperclassmen. Larry Jones, a spindly, springy junior, is the best of the veterans, with his 18-point scoring average and his fine rebounding. He and Guard Ralph Lewis (9.7 average) should start. It is the newcomers, however, who make Coach Eddie Melvin smile when he thinks of prospects for next year. They include Ray Woolford, 6 feet 6 and 220 pounds, who twice made the All-Ohio high school team, Ralph Kreidel, a 6-foot-7 All-Kentucky product, Dennis Pawlicki, a likely starter at guard who was red-shirted last winter, and three 6-foot-5 front liners, Bill McHale (injured last

REBOUND-SNATCHING Nate Thurmond may power Bowling Green to a tragic title.





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ATLANTIC COAST

THE CHOICE
WAKE FOREST

Bones McKinney, the coach at **WAKE FOREST** by vocation and a Baptist preacher by avocation, usually maintains a wary Old Testament view of the future. So when he admits to being "very optimistic" he is actually suggesting that nothing but Divine intervention is likely to keep his Deacons from their second straight conference championship. Four starters are back on the team that went to the NCAA quarter-finals. The best of them is mighty All-America prospect Len Chappell, whose 28.6 points a game was tops in the conference, and whose 393 rebounds keyed the Wake Forest defense. This season Chappell and his unbelievable shooting eye are being moved to forward, a bold shift, and 6-foot-11 Bob Woodard steps in at center. At the other forward is a broad-shouldered football end, Bill Hull, who sweeps in the low rebounds Chappell misses and shoots at a .553 clip. The guards are last year's little veterans, Billy Packer, an All-Conference standout, and Dave Wiedeman. The best of four sophomores is 6-foot-5 Forward Richard Carmichael. McKinney's only worry is depth at the guard position. It's a modest worry.

This is a rebuilding year at **DURKE**, but the Blue Devils rebound fast and hard. Last season Vic Bubas came up with one of the best sophomores in the country, hard-driving Art Heyman. This year another sophomore, Jeff Mallins, who is nearly as good, will play forward with Heyman. Fred Kant and sophomore Jay Buckley (6 feet 10) will share the center. Still another sophomore, Buzz Harrison, and Fred Schmidt are the best bet at guard until Playmaker Jack Mullen is eligible again at midyear. A young team, Duke may be a year away.

There isn't a star at **MARYLAND** but there is a lot of experience and muscle. Jerry Greenspan, the 6-foot-7 forward who led the team in scoring and rebounding in the half of the season he played last year, is available again, along with starters Bruce Kallieher and Paul Jelus. Bob Eicher, a guard, and Bill Stasiulatis, a forward, will also hold the starting positions they won a season ago. Height is a serious problem.

In response to the basketball scandals, which touched them both, **NORTH CAROLINA STATE** and **NORTH CAROLINA** are playing a run-down schedule of

16 games, with no action between December 12 and January 6. "What are we going to do with these boys for four weeks?" means State's Coach Everett Case. He has a pretty good team to keep busy with scrimmages. It could be especially strong in the second half of the season when accurate Ken Rehdorf may join jump-shooter Jon Speaks at guard. Russ Marvel, 6 feet 6, will get competition at center from a 6-foot-9

larger sophomore, Mike Cooke, 6 feet 2, may help against tall foes. Dieter Krause and Harry Jones complete a frontcourt that averages 6 feet 6. Personnel limitations, dictate a slower, more patterned offense than that normally associated with Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA, gradually getting used to a perpetual-motion offense brought from Michigan State by Coach Bob Stevens, is much improved. Excellent speed overcomes the lack of a big man, and flashy Forward Art Whisnart could top his last year's 19.1 scoring rate. Two starting guards return, foul-shot ace Scotti Ward and Bob Robinson. The major weakness is lack of height, with 6-foot-6 Center Dave Prevorsek the biggest man.

CLEMSON has only one starter from last season, 6-foot-7 Forward Tom Mahaffey, after losing All-ACC Guard Choppy Patterson through injuries suffered in an auto accident. But the sophomores have size and potential. Four may start: Center Donnie Mahaffey (6 feet 8, and a brother of Tom), Forward Gary Barniski (6 feet 6) and Guards Jim Brennan and Mike Bohonak.

VIRGINIA has found a 6-foot-10 center prospect in sophomore Rich Katsira, but its only exceptional player is a short one, 6-foot-1 Tony Laquintano. Other starters back from last year are Forwards Ron Miller and Gene Engel, and Guard Jack Hasbrouck.

LAST SEASON

	CONF.	W	L	PTS	REB.
NORTH CAROLINA	10	3	19	4	
WAKE FOREST ¹	10	3	19	11	
DURKE	10	4	21	9	
N.C. STATE	8	6	18	9	
MARYLAND	5	6	14	10	
CLEMSON	5	9	10	10	
SOUTH CAROLINA	3	10	9	17	
VIRGINIA	3	11	9	23	

¹After postseason conference tournament.

sophomore, Ron Gossell, while John Punger is the best of a large group of forwards. In his first year as head coach at Carolina, where he succeeds Frank McGuire, young Dean Smith saw a potentially good team decimated when four players could not meet academic standards. This leaves it all up to a handful of returnees, of whom Jim Hudock, a polished 6-foot-7 center, is the best. Both guards, Larry Brown and Don Walsh, are small, and a slightly

DEMONSTRATIVE DRAGON: Bones McKinney, surrounded at a press moment by student aides, will have more joy than anguish this season as he coaches his best Wake Forest team.



SOUTHWEST

T They were a long time getting around to playing first-rate basketball in this football-happy area, but there is no quibbling with the quality any more. **TEXAS A&M** finished second in the league last season and now has an excellent chance to be a rather surprising winner, thanks largely to that fancy 6-foot-5 Frenchman, Carroll Broussard, the best in this area. Ronnie Durbin is the other forward, and experienced but short (6 feet 5) Jerry Windham is at center. Two newcomers, sophomore Bennie Lenoar and junior-college transfer Bennie Johnson, are a pair of fast, accurate guards, giving Coach Bob Rogers so much over-all speed and shooting ability that he has decided to quicken the pace of his usual deliberate offense. By the time conference play begins, an intriguing shift may well find approving 7-foot Lewis Qualls at center, Windham at forward and Broussard at guard with Lenoar. If this combination functions it should win.

New Coach Gene Gibson inherits a wealth of material from last year's

winner at **TEXAS TECH**. Four starters return, two of whom are that big-little pair of All-Conference offensive stand-outs, Harold Hudgins (6 feet 9) and Del Ray Mounts (5 feet 10). They averaged 22 and 19.9 points a game, respectively, last season. Roger Hennep, 6 feet 5, 160 pounds and thin as a backboard, can play either forward or guard, as can the fourth reserve, Mac Percival, a solid rebounder though only 6

says Coach E. O. (Doc) Hays of **SMU**.

SMU METROBITE. "Six-six, six-seven and six-eight are no longer considered big men in basketball." True, but the not-so-small Mustangs are yet another of this league's veteran teams that has improved. Jump-shooting Lon Loadermilk, a burly 6 feet 6, is an All-Conference star and the best of four returning starters. Jon Larson and James Thompson are sound guards, and Captain Jim Harwood is at forward again. Mike Marsh, a 6-foot-8 center, is among the sophs that give SMU good depth.

WEE must have help from its sophomores, and big help from the biggest one, 6-foot-9 Kendall Rhine. An unsteady 18-year-old with a vast arm span, he gained 15 pounds over the summer and will make his considerable presence felt. Two of his classmates, 6-foot-5 Larry Phillips and 6-feet Herbert Swickard, also may start. Returning starters are Jim Fox, a play-making guard, 6-foot-7 Mike Maroney, a center, and 6-foot-6 Ole Shipley. The Owls are tall and promising.

Coach Glen Rose at **ARKANSAS** lost three of the best scorers he ever had and is strapped for good shooting and a big center. Jerry Carlsen, who drives and shoots well from the outside, will anchor the backcourt, while 6-foot-6 Tommy Boyer will lead the offense up front. Jim Wilson, a 6-foot-6 transfer from Mississippi State may help, along with such tall subs from a year ago as 5-foot-7 Robert Anderson and 6-foot-6 Alan Morrison. The fear is that none of them can step a big pivot man.

Graduations left **TEXAS** Coach Hal Bradley with only one starter from last season, so he understandably feels "the difference between a mature player and a sophomore is mistakes. Cut down on mistakes and we'll have a good team." He may start two sophomore forwards, 6-foot-8 Mike Humphrey and 6-foot-7 Joe Fisher, and a guard, Jimmy Puryear, who will team with the only returning first-stringer, Buck Skoote.

BAYLOR has a new head coach in Bill Mantle, but the future looks sadly familiar. Harold Henson, a guard, is the sole returning starter. Tom Garrison, a 6-foot-8 senior, will step in at center, and some aid is expected from sophomore Ronny Phelps, a guard, and a good-sized forward, 6-foot-6 Herbert Barrie.

LAST SEASON

	CONF.	SEASON
	W L	W L
TEXAS TECH	11 5	16 10
TEXAS A&M	10 4	16 8
ARKANSAS	8 8	16 7
TEXAS	8 8	16 10
WEE	7 7	11 12
SMU	6 8	10 12
WVA	5 11	6 10
BAYLOR	3 10	4 20

feet 3. A sophomore guard, 6-foot-3 Sidney Wall, may be the fifth man. The Red Raiders will have better outside shooting but a little less speed than last year, and this may cost a championship.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN is a well-tested team that not only has improved but has the added advantage of moving into an air-conditioned, \$9-million field house which ought to give the opposition inferiority complexes. "It's about time we had a home-court advantage," says happy Coach Bauer-Burton. One the new court will go Phil Reynolds, unable shot, and Tommy Penick at guard, 6-foot-9 Alton Adams at center and Johnny Fowler and David Warrall at forward. The problem is still defense. These same players gave up more than 80 points a game last season.

"We need height,"

THE BIG SIX, but high scorers Del Ray Mounts (left) and Harold Hudgins contributed equally to Texas Tech's success.



OHIO VALLEY

THE CHOICE . . . MORE HEAD STATE

Give any boy in this conference a football and he will wonder how you dribble it with the points on the end. Basketball is the only sport that matters, and schools play it as though nothing else on earth matters. **MOREHEAD STATE**, one of the dizziest, most dazzling teams in the NCAA tournament last season, his four returning starters. The best is Granville Williams, a popery little guard from Dwarf, Ky. He epitomizes Coach Bob Laughlin's free-for-all offense, playing as if it is a rule you have to shoot at the basket as soon as you can see it. Since he has Ed Nee (6 feet 8), Norman Poley (6 feet 9) and John Gibson (6 feet 6) snatching rebounds in the frontcourt, the quick-shot strategy makes sense. William Thompson, another 5-foot-11 guard, will be the only new face in a very fast and accurate team whose sole weakness is an indifference to the niceties of defense. Playing nine of its first 10 games at home with its best material even, Morehead should be a repeat winner in this always close and frantic league.

In his 39 years as a coach, **WESTERN KENTUCKY's** Ed Diddle has won 732 games, nearly 100 more than any other active college coach. His present team, led by Bobby Rascoe, the highest scoring guard in the school's history, and 6-foot-7 Harry Todd, who is switching from forward to center, will add considerably to the Diddle victory total. Bobby Jackson, 6 feet 3, is back at forward along with Jim Dunn. A sophomore, 6-foot-3 Darel Carrier, joins Rascoe to give the Hilltoppers one of the biggest backcourts around. But replacing two starters has left Coach Diddle with a weak bench, and the switch of Todd to center is a risky move that must succeed.

EASTERN KENTUCKY was the third team, along with Morehead and Western, to finish in the three-way tie for first last season, and Coach Paul McBrayer should have cashed in when he could. A starting guard and forward, Larry Parks and Ray Gardner, return, but there is hardly another man with playing time on this squad, which lost eight men. Rupert Stephens, a guard who was red-shirted, is being asked to run the fast-break offense, and an eager junior, 6-foot-7 Ronald Pickett, must develop as the center,

The Maroons haven't lost at home in 34 games. It appears that they are about to.

TENNESSEE TECH Coach Johnny Oldham had a team with a 6-and-13 record last year that couldn't hit its ball. Now he doesn't know whether to hush or cry, for the whole first string is back again. Guards Tom Rychener and Don Gorin will direct the give-

qualifies as the able big man **MIDDLE TENNESSEE** has needed for several years. Three other starters, including Guards Paul Holland and Dwain Jones, are among those available on a squad that lost only three members. A rugged sophomore, 6-foot-4 Ken Peck, will add front-line height, but rebounding will still be weak.

Speed must counteract inexperience at **MURRAY STATE** where the first five graduated. Coach Cal Luther is teaching his rotating double post offense ("slip and roll," he calls it) to a quartet of starting sophomores, including 6-foot-7 Stan Walker and 6-foot-6 Jim Jennings, a schoolboy sensation from Dayton who transferred to Murray after leaving the University of Louisville. Guard Ken Greene, who played a little last year, is the only experienced man available to team with all these soph.

The graduation of flashy Tom Chilton, whose 32.1 scoring average was second in the country last season, has left **EAST TENNESSEE** with a major offensive hole to fill. Six-foot-six Adrian Coulter and a raft of talent up from a good freshman team will help. With a 1-and-11 conference record last year, the Buccaneers surely won't be any worse.

LAST SEASON

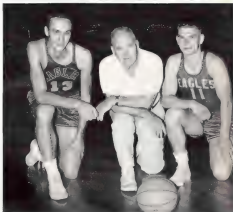
	CONF.	W	L	PTS.
MOREHEAD ST.*	W	1	0	19.71
WESTERN KY.	W	3	0	18.8
EASTERN KY.	W	0	0	18.5
MURRAY STATE	T	0	0	13.10
MIDDLE TENN.	L	0	0	9.14
TENNESSEE TECH	L	0	0	8.12
EAST TENNESSEE	L	0	0	8.14

*Win playoff for NCAA Tournament berth.

and-go offense that makes use of the team's good ball handling and the post work of Center Rich Papes. Experience is a big plus. Tech will be surprisingly tough if its shooting improves and dismal again if it doesn't.

With a season of play behind him, Center Bennett Jett (6 feet 7) now

THE LONG AND SHORT stars of Morehead's left and centermen, Granville Williams (left) and Granville Williams (right), helped Coach Bob Laughlin's team win the league.



MISSOURI VALLEY

THE National Championship trophy hasn't resided in a Valley Conference showcase since 1946, but Ed Jucker's CINCINNATI team has it now and may be strong enough to keep it for another season. There isn't a forecaster in the nation that can match the Bearcats' for bight and strength. Huge 16 feet 9 and 235 pounds) Paul Hogue is back and still improving at center, with Dale Heidtong (6 feet 8) at one forward and George Wilson (also 6 feet 8), a standout sophomore, at the other. Wilson's arrival may involve moving Tom Thacker, only 6 feet 2 but a cutlike jumper, back to guard, where he joins that fine ball handler and defensive leader of this defense-conscious team, Tony Yates. The sixth man is another sophomore who could start on almost any squad, 6-foot-5 Ron Benham. He

THE BIG TROPHY Behind him, Cincy's crack Ed Jucker can afford to look happy about

averaged 26.8 a game as a freshman and is considered the best Cincinnati shot since Oscar Robertson. But, being a forward, he can't help the Bearcats with their lose weakness, lack of good outside shooting. This, combined with the team's deliberate offense, means some close, low-scoring games. Jucker's boys may even lose one or two in the MVC, but they'll take the title while four other well-balanced challengers destroy each other.

BRADLEY has only one full-time starter back, but he is a dandy, All-America Chet (the Jet) Walker. His .562 shooting average helped Bradley to its third-place ranking in field-goal accuracy and his 327 rebounds made the Braves the best board team in the country. A big sophomore, 6-foot-9 Joe Strawder, may develop enough at center to help with the rebounding, freeing Walker for the wide-open action he likes. Another sophomore, accurate Rich Williams, may start at guard with two lettermen, Ed Wodka and Lee Edwards, filling out the first team. Says Coach Chuck Osborne: "Probably weaker." But maybe not.

John Benington never had a bad team at ST. LOUIS, but by mid-December he may have a shell-shocked one. The Billikens consecutively face Kansas, Karim State, Kentucky, Iowa and Ohio State. By the time conference play begins, the team will be thoroughly, if perhaps bitterly, tested. Husky Bill Nordmans (6 foot 7), Tom Kieffer and Donnell Reid return, but graduations have hurt the defense on a team that does on ball hawking. Consequently Benington may speed up the St. Louis offense and make extensive use of a large, coltish and exciting sophomore, 6-foot-8 Gary Garrison. "He'll make us hard to scout," says Benington. "We can't be sure what we'll be doing when he is playing, but the opposition won't know either." The rebounding will be good, the shooting fair, but the Billiken backcourt is considerably slower than the others in this fast league.

Like long shots? Then pick ORANGE to finish second behind Cincinnati in the MVC. "We have more speed, more depth and better shooting than in many seasons," says Coach Maurice John, whose team was 19-7 last year, its best record ever. Billy Hahn is at guard

again, but two other starters are being tried out at new positions; Marty Torrence shifting from center to forward and Jerry Foster from guard to forward. In at guard will go Jerry's brother Billy, a sophomore with a good outside shot, while another sophomore, Larry Prins (6 feet 10), and junior-college transfer Ray Quinn (6 feet 8) contend for the center spot with senior Fred Kuhne, a substitute last season.

LAST SEASON

	Conf.	W	L
CINCINNATI	10	2	3
BRADLEY	9	2	5
ST. LOUIS	7	5	9
ORANGE	5	5	7
WORTH	5	6	8
TULSA	3	10	11
WORTH TEXAS STATE	0	11	2

WORTH, which was 18-8 last season but only 6-5 in the demanding MVC, is as good this year, but so is the competition. Two experienced guards, Larry Van Eman and quick Ernie Moore, make up a solid backcourt, with Leonard Kelly, a junior-college transfer, likely to step in at midseason when Van Eman is no longer eligible. Senior Gene Wiley, who is 6 feet 10, will give the Shockers good post play at center. But the forwards are a problem, since two relatively untried lettermen, Jerry Kintiko and Wayne Durham, must develop quickly to provide a balanced scoring threat.

"Weakness?" says TULSA's pessimistic Coach Joe Swank, "Height, rebounding, depth and defense." Since Swank has one 6-foot-6 sophomore, Neil Tebbenkamp, and nobody else over 6 feet 4, his assessment looks sound. James King and Gary Hevelone are a smooth pair of guards, but that's hardly sufficient to win against the kind of competition.

What battles Tulsa should have with NORTH TEXAS STATE, however! The Eagles average a win a year in the MVC and could double that rate this season. They have four returning regulars, the best being Forward Art Dixon and Guard Les Pollock, plus a sophomore with unusual potential in 6-foot-5 John Savage. This too is a short year, but experience will help.



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RENAULT



BORDER

T Rough and rousing notice of the new status of basketball in this south-by-the-border conference came from **ARIZONA STATE** last season when it not only compiled a 23-and-6 record but thrashed favored and respected Southern California in the NCAA tournament. This season the Sun Devils have added more interconference games to their schedule and may end up with a high national ranking as well as a conference championship. Coach Ned Walk has carefully nurtured an impressive dynasty at Tempe. His entire starting team is back, led by little Larry Armstrong, the 5-foot-9 guard who makes a freewheeling fast-break offense (83.1 points per game) function in unusually safe-handed fashion. The most valuable player in the conference last season, he averaged 19.9 points a game. Raul Distulino is the other experienced guard, with Mike Payne, 6-foot-6 Jerry Hahn and accurate (488 field-goal average) Tony Cerkevnik across the forecourt. Add to this the start from a freshman team that averaged a mere 105 points a game last winter. The most important of these is 6-foot-8 Art Becker, a Phoenix boy who could solve the team's only weakness—lack of height. Two others who might become starters are Joe Caldwell and Deeny Dairman, both 6-foot-5 forwards who received national honors as high school players. State is better than last year—and it was good then.

All of which is bad news for last season's co-champion, **NEW MEXICO STATE**. Coach Prossley Askew's squad may make a hard two-year race of it anyway. The conference high scorer, 6-foot-7 George Knighton (22.0 average), and two starting guards, David Brown and Gary Ward, return. The starting forwards will come from an impressive trio of junior-college transfers: Arthur Davis, Wilbert Becker and Frank Loeffler. Another junior-college transfer, 6-foot-2 Guard Allan Eckhoff, adds backcourt depth, and it is no wonder that Coach Askew says, "The transfers are our best hope for defending the title we have won or shared for three straight years." The Aggies' defense, a harassing, tight, man-to-man that often begins as a full-court press and retreats until it can solidly jam the middle, will be aggressive and good. So will the rebounding. But the inside scoring looks indifferent at best, hampering the offense.

One of the year's more intriguing situations exists at **TEXAS WESTERN**. A new coach, Don Haskins, who was raised on the grim defense and snail-slow-offense precepts of Hank Iba at Oklahoma State, is taking over a run-and-shoot team in a run-and-shoot league. Something's got to give, and it just may be the opposition. Three starters, including slick-shooting Forward Nolan Richardson and 6-foot-8 Center

termen Guards Jim Curtsinger and Sonny Blankenship. Two tall sophomores, Scottie Pierce (6 feet 7) and Frank Schaffer (6 feet 8), will help 6-foot-8 Center Jim Conner up front, while a third sophomore, George Scott, could break into the backcourt on this largely untested squad.

With indifferent rebounding and not much depth or speed, **HARDIN SIMPSON** will have a rough time avoiding the cellar spot. Coach Bill Scott will get plenty of hustle, as always, but with 6-foot-7 Richard Nelson the only big man, and Guard Paul Hinds the only other experienced starter, next year looks better than this one.

LAST SEASON

	Conf.	Season
	W	L
ARIZONA STATE*	9	1 23 8
NEW MEXICO STATE	9	1 19 8
ARIZONA	5	6 11 16
TEXAS WESTERN	4	6 11 16
HARDIN SIMPSON	2	8 12 14
WEST TEXAS STATE	1	8 7 15

*Win playoff for NCAA Tournament berth.

Ted Sorenst, will be joined by the best of a half dozen junior-college transfers. Two notable ones are 6-foot-6 forwards, Danny Vaughn and Bobby Joe Hill, the latter considered one of the best Negro prospects in Texas. Haskins' boys will mess up many a fast break by the end of the season.

WEST TEXAS STATE needs a whole new forecourt to operate a fast break and double-post offense in front of let-

Officially an independent this season, **ARIZONA** still plays 10 of its games against its old Border foes and can be compared with them. Coach Bruce Larson will use a rotating post, with his fine junior, 6-foot-5 Joe Skarsing, bearing much of the scoring burden. Quick Buster Forbes, a 5-foot-9 transfer student, starts at guard, while sophomore Larry Harris, a burly 6-foot-4, may help an obvious rebounding weakness. The Wildcats' major asset is speed, but they aren't fast enough to keep up with the top two teams in their former conference.

THE BACKGROUND is mildly western as Arizona State's All-Conference guard, Larry Armstrong, relaxes in the racetrack lounge with Forward Mike McConnell (right) and his wives.



BIG TEN

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OHIO STATE will be the first Big Ten team to win three consecutive titles since Wisconsin did it in 1914. Once some of the newcomers adjust to the style of the "big three" veterans—Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell—this edition of the Buckeyes will be stronger than the national champions of two years ago. The big three scored 55 points a game last year, making a remarkable 36% of their shots in Big Ten play, and Coach Fred Taylor has four first-class reserves and seven good sophomores to choose from in filling out a starting five. This is the best depth Taylor has ever had. Bob Knight will move up as a regular starter with Havlicek at forward, while a three-way struggle for the other guard spot continues among junior Dick Readbeck, senior Gary Gearhart and a bona, 6-foot-4 sophomore, Leroy Frazier. The team's only weakness is lack of height at forward, which Taylor may solve by installing 6-foot-8 sophomore Gary Bradds at center and moving Lucas to a corner. Its strength lies in Nowell's speed and shooting, Havlicek's rebounding, his superb "second effort"

on offense and ability to contain a rival's most dangerous player, and last about everything Lucas does, in his calm, confidence-inspiring manner. Whether he plays forward or corner, the 6-foot-8 Lucas seems headed for his greatest season. The knee trouble that had bothered him through 20 uninterrupted months of basketball (including the Olympics and a tour of Russia) has been alleviated by a fall summer's rest.

PURDUE gets back four starters from a second-place team that took a 30-point thrashing in its only meeting with Ohio State. This year's schedule gives the Boilermakers two chances for revenge. Coach Ray Eddy's set offense will again do everything to utilize the hustle and brilliance of 6-foot-7 All-America Terry Dischinger, who won his second Big Ten scoring championship last season by averaging 28.9 points per game. Senior Forwards Jerry Berkshire, 6 feet 5, and Darrell McQuitty, 6 feet 6, complete the front line, but they do not contribute as much rebounding strength as they should. Senior Tim McGinley supplies experi-

ence and double-figure scoring ability at guard. Teamed with him is sophomore Mel Garland, rounding out a squad with improved depth and scoring potential, but not enough height.

IOWA, seemingly destroyed by the midyear scholastic failure of four starters, became the surprise team of the second half of last season, holding Ohio State to a 62-61 victory and tying for second place. Four starters are back from that persistent but undisciplined group, which received another setback when 6-foot-7 freshman star Connie Hawkins left school last May. The only veteran with real height is 6-foot-6 Don Nelson, the tow-headed senior corner who averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds a game while holding the team together with his smooth passing and relentless driving. The backcourt will have experience and depth once Matt Szykowsky regains his basketball legs after spending the fall as quarterback of the football team. Szykowsky will alternate with Guards Joe Nowak and Joe Reddington. Coach Sharm Scheaerman may get some of the height he needs from among four sophomores: Dave Roach, 6 feet 6, who may start in one corner, and Gerry Menick, Doug Mehlhaus and Bill Shea, who bring an average of 6 feet 8 to the other. If the forwards lose fat, Iowa will have a formidable front-line threat to go with its sticky man-to-man defense.

Muscular **MINNESOTA** shows enough improvement to move up slightly, maybe even far enough to threaten the leaders. Coach Johnny Kundla's predominantly junior lineup has good height, depth and firepower up front, especially with the return of 6-foot-5 Ray Cronk, who was ineligible last year after an outstanding sophomore record in 1960. But another scholastic casualty—Captain-elect Cal Sabatini—will force Kundla to experiment at guard, where sophomore Don Lincham has the best chance to start. The forecourt talent includes Tom McGinnis, a 6-foot-7 center with a 14.2 average, Cronk, returning starter Norm Grow and two tall sophomores, Robert Jensen and Bill Davis.

KANSAS brings back four starters, led by one of the best forwards in the conference, 6-foot-8 junior Dave Downey. Downey's regular contribution of

LIGHT-HAired LOOK-ALIKES who brought Iowa surprising success last season are 27-year-old Coach Sharm Scheaerman (left) and the Hawkeye center, slick and rugged Don Nelson.



17 points and 11 rebounds will be more important than ever this year because Coach Harry Combes has no experienced help for him at the other forward. Bill Burwell, 6 feet 8, averaged 12 points a game as a sophomore center and should do better this season. Two 6-foot-2 guards, Jerry Colangelo and Bill Small, were a fairly effective

more. Fred Thomann competes with 6-foot-7 Ted Williams, in State a match for the rest of the conference. Another soph, Pete Gent, probably will start up front, opposite 16-point regular Dick Hall. The experienced backcourt men are 15-point-scorer Art Schwarm and Jack Lamers. Anderson should get close to the exceptional teamwork his perpetual-motion offensive style requires.

WISCONSIN's aggressiveness began to pay dividends during last year's second semester, when Forward Ron Jackson moved up from the freshman team and Reserve Center Pat Richter recovered from football injuries. Jackson, who twice scored 26 points against Indiana, joins 13-point Forward Tom Hughbanks and Starting Center Tom Gwyn in an experienced but undersea front line. Junior Forward Ken Siebel, the first sophomore in 15 years to be chosen as the team's most valuable player, will probably shift to guard to steady several promising but inexperienced candidates.

NORTHWESTERN's fast, veteran team gains badly needed rebounding strength with the return of 6-foot-7 senior Chuck Brandt, who was on probation last year. Guard Ralph Wells's shooting (14-point average) and defensive abilities make him one of the best backcourt men in the conference. He and teammates, Bill Cacciatore (12.7), get scoring help from two outstanding sophomores, Rick Loposa and Ruth Falk. Loposa displaces starter Ken Lutgers at forward and Falk backs Cacciatore at guard. Coach Bill Rohr still needs more points from Centers Dave Bone, 6 feet 5, and Bill Woslaw, 6 feet 9, both of whom averaged less than five last season.

MICHIGAN depends on sophomores and transfers to make up for the loss of John Tidwell, the school's all-time scoring leader. The Wolverines have one tall pivotman, 6-foot-7 Tom Cole, who contributed 12 points and nine rebounds per game as a sophomore. Scott Maestz and transfer John Oosterbaan provide speed but no height in the corners. Coach Dave Strack, urgently in need of more firepower, plans to work sophomores Bob Cantrell, Doug Horner and Hiram Jackson into the lineup with Starting Guard Jon Hall.

LAST SEASON

	Conf.	Season
	W L	Pct
OHIO STATE	14 6	27 1
IOWA	10 4	18 8
PENNS.	10 5	18 7
INDIANA	9 5	18 9
KENTUCKY	8 6	18 10
NORTHWESTERN	8 5	18 10
ILLINOIS	8 9	8 18
WISCONSIN	4 10	7 17
MICHIGAN STATE	3 11	7 17
MICHIGAN	3 12	6 18

backcourt scoring combination last year (13.6 and 8.3, respectively), but Combes will have to move one of them into the vacancy at forward, leaving senior Guard Doug Mills as the likely fifth starter. The Illini get very little help from their sophomores.

INDIANA has lost All-America Walt Bellamy and two other starters, but the squad still has good size and speed. Coach Branch McCracken's problems are the lack of experience at center and a shallow bench. Gordon Mickey, 6 feet 7, who played last year as a substitute forward, probably will start at center, backed by two tall untested juniors, 6-foot-9 Winston Fairfield and 6-foot-7 Dave Granger. Charlie Hall, 6 feet 6, is back at forward, along with Tom Bolyard, a good (15.5) scorer and rebounder. The backcourt speed boys are Jerry Bais and Jim Rayl. Here, too, sophomores have little to offer during this season.

At MICHIGAN STATE, however, a number of promising newcomers move up, only one regular has departed and Coach Fordy Anderson may have the most improved squad in the league. Since there are only two seniors in the group, the Spartans are likely to be genuine contenders next season. As usual for most of his seven seasons at East Lansing, Anderson hurts for size. Only at center, where 6-foot-9 sopho-

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BIG EIGHT

THE CHOICE OF KANSAS STATE STAY

The coaches in the wheat belt circuit of basketball are in rare and unanimous agreement this fall about two things. First, enough eligible talent has been lost through academic failings and undergraduates turning professional and transferring schools to stock a team that could trounce them all. Second, mighty **KANSAS STATE** should carve up the remnants of this weakened league with comparative ease. In fact, if Coach Tex Winter succeeds in pouring enough of a high-calorie concentrate called Sassafras down the elongated gullet of his 7-foot sophomore center, Roger Sutton, the Wildcats may even improve on their fourth-place national ranking of last season. Sutton is far underweight at 193 pounds, but with some added muscle this red-shirt holdover may work very well either with or as a substitute for 6-foot-8 Center Mike Wroblewski in State's complicated triple-post offense. Wroblewski, who is experienced but also erratic, is one of nine lettermen back, including starters Richard

Ewy and Al Peithman, a pair of exceptional guards, and Forward Pat McKenzie. The other forward spot will likely go to either senior Phil Heintzinger or a high-scoring sophomore prospect, Jeff Simons. They are both 6 feet 5. Another sophomore, 6-foot Max Moss, has developed surprisingly during practices—and may see considerable playing time in the backcourt, especially later in the season. With fine depth, including a regiment of good guards, Kansas State should top the Big Eight for the fifth straight year and avoid the massive dogfight sure to occur among the other seven very evenly matched teams.

Much of **COLORADO**'s substantial hope rests on the slow-healing knee of fast Wilky Gilmore, the team's best shot—and most controversial player. The Big Eight made Colorado forfeit seven of last season's games, declaring Gilmore had been ineligible because he played summer basketball in 1990. As a result, the Buffaloes' 15-10 record was changed to 8-17 and they finished

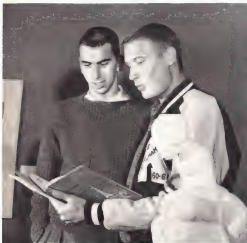
last in the conference. Injured midway through last season, Gilmore at last looks 100% sound and ready to repair last year's damage. At 6 feet 5, he and Ken Carlson, 6 feet 6, are a pair of imposing forwards. And again Coach Russell (Sax) Walseth will have the option of using the versatile Gilmore at center or guard. His help may be especially needed at center, where Jim Davis, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, must make up for the loss of academically ineligible Roger Voss. At guard there are Eric Lee and Gil Whisen, both of whom have been part-time starters. Good height and rebounding can overcome lack of backcourt scoring punch to make Colorado a better club than it was a year ago.

OKLAHOMA STATE will be led by two lbs this year and that means double trouble for opponents. The boss on the bench is still Coach Hank Iba. The leader on the floor is his son Moe, a jump-shooting guard who averaged .456 on his field goal tries last year and sank an outstanding 65 of 68 foul shots. He and two other returning regulars, Forward Cecil Epperley, the top rebounder, and hook-shooting Center Eddie Bunch, are the tested strength of a team that did surprisingly well last season, finishing third after being picked for seventh. Jim Snelser and Ray Reiss, two seniors, are the best bet to complete the starting lineup, with sophomores Vernon Smith, James Cooper and Gary Haismann next in line. None of them, however, are as fast as the graduates they replace. Lack of speed plus an over-all rebounding weakness make it likely that Coach Iba's ball-control team will have to play even more slowly and carefully than usual. But it probably will do so successfully, and win more than its share once again.

IOWA STATE will have five tested regulars as starters and a total of eight lettermen available on a squad that has depth at forward and guard, speed and a good offense. Gary Wheeler, a mere 5 feet 10, operates the backcourt with 6-foot-4 John Puzek. Up front are Marvin Sraw and a hot-shot junior, Vince Brewer, who scored 366 points in his sophomore season and then dropped out of school for a year. Added depth in the forecourt comes from 6-foot-5 Gary Kleven, a junior.

continued

BASKETBALL ARTISTS Roger Sutton (left), who is a Tier I transfer, and starman Mike Wroblewski talk over textbook in the art lounge of Kansas State's student union building.





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Drink The great Virgin Ocean. Aerial photograph: Christened & Harbor. The Virgin Islands Rum Council, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands

Bob Stay, 6 feet 8, is an inadequate scorer at center but does nearly everything else well. He is the only big man with playing experience, and Coach Glesdon Anderson would like to develop some rebound help quickly, possibly through two tall sophomores, 6-foot-8 Dick Frostad and 6-foot-7 Tom Peterson, or a transfer student, 6-foot-8 Ron Doncavage. Obviously, there is no lack of size here. "It's impossible to predict how we'll do in this league," says Anderson. "It's too

soon for sophomores Harry Gibson and Derrill Gwiner. The harassed Harp began his fall practice with full scrimmages just to see what talent he had. Fundamentals, he decided, could be taught later. Poor Dick.

Improvement at the guard positions should help an OKLAHOMA team that was a disappointment last season when it won only two games from Big Eight foes. The rugged forecourt has 6-foot-7 Warren Fouts, last year's leading scorer, 6-foot-6 Harvey Chaffin and 6-foot-7 Stan Morrison. A sophomore guard, Farrell Johnson, pairs with tiny (5-foot 9) Ed Evans, who has shown more defensive finesse in recent practices. Jack Lee, a starting forward last year, but now bothered with a recurrence of a back injury, is the sixth man, while 6-foot-10 Eddie Jackson provides a big substitute at center.

NEBRASKA has a solid scoring potential in the middle for the first time in years and should capitalize on this to improve its record. Three starters are back, the best of them being Tommy Russell, a 6-foot-7 center and forward who was the team high-point man and outstanding rebounder last season. Additional experienced help will come from Bill Bowers, usually at center, and Rex Swett, a guard. These sophomores, Charles Jones, Chuck Sladownik and Bill Vincent, and a junior-college transfer, Buddy Deccard, all have a chance to break into the starting lineup.

Like Tex Winter at the top of the league, ~~missouri's~~ Coach Sparky Stalcup near the bottom is trying to fatten up some of his players, though he is using Metrecai. He may only succeed in fattening them for the kill, however, for his team lost five starters and precisely 84% of its scoring. The rebuilding project centers around Guard Ken Doughty, Center Howard Garrett and Forward Walter Giebing, all of whom played some last season, plus 6-foot-6 sophomore Ray Bob Carey, who can be either a guard or forward, and a transfer student, Bruce Mills. Young and fast, the team will improve. It should not have the league's worst defense or the country's worst record for fouling, both of which it had last year. Coaching his last season—he moves up to assistant athletic director—Stalcup deserves a winner but has only the slightest chance of having one.

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LAST SEASON

	Sweet		Gewurz	
	W	L	W	L
KANSAS STATE	10	2	20	0
KANSAS	10	4	17	0
OKLA. STATE	0	0	14	12
MISSOURI	7	7	4	10
UTAH STATE	0	0	11	12
NEBRASKA	4	10	10	14
OKLAHOMA	2	10	10	12
COLORADO*	1	11	0	11

*After finishing six conference games and one non-conference game.

even. But with a few breaks we could finish quite high."

KANSAS has already had some breaks, all bad. Three players Coach Dick Harp hoped to have are gone, and for the first time in years a school that has had a phenomenal run of centers (All-American Clyde Lovellette, B. H. Born and Wilk Chamberlain) finds itself without a proven man over 6 feet 6. This has forced Harp to shift to a radically different offense in which Guards Nolan Ellison and Jerry Gardner, the only returning starters, will not only bring the ball upcourt but do most of the shooting, too, while the forwards and center screen for them. This is quite a responsibility for these two guards, considering the pair averaged only nine points a game last season. John Matt, the only man at 6 feet 6, probably will be at center. He averaged exactly six-tenths of a point a game, playing behind the high-scoring but now departed forecourt combination of Wayne Hightower (who turned up last month as a professional playing for Real Madrid, which is apparently trying to develop Europe's best basketball team to go with its championship soccer club) and Bill Bridges. Junior Jim Dumas starts at one forward, with one of the area's better transfers, 6-foot-5 Loye Sparks, at the other. Depth up front must come

SOUTHEASTERN

THE CHOICE OF KENTUCKY

That regardless of basketball strategists, KENTUCKY's Adolph Rupp, has a way of snatching the SEC championship if given the slightest chance. He has only one starter back from last year's team and he is without a big man (the tallest are 6 feet 5). But he has a stunning sophomore with the deceptively benign southern name of Cotton Nash, and that may be all he needs. Rupp calls the blond, powerful Nash (6 feet 5, a solid 230 pounds and a springtime divas thrower) his best sophomore prospect in 25 years. An aggressive player with a deadly 20-foot jump shot, Nash can be used at any position but is needed most as a forward or center, and will probably start as the latter. Other likely starters are Allen Feldman, Carroll Harchett, Scotty Beesler and the lone returning first-stringer, Guard Larry Purdill. By the time conference play begins, Rupp's young team will have conquered its inexperience and, with a favorable home-

game schedule, may become the surprise new champion of the SEC.

It would be no surprise, however, if MISSISSIPPI STATE won its second consecutive conference title for Rube McCarthy. Four of last year's starters have returned, the sole loss being one of the South's top stars, Jerry Graves, who was involved in the basketball scandal. Two strong forwards, Joe Dan Gold and Leland Mitchell, who are both 6 feet 4 and weigh 200 pounds, lead a fast offense that is expected to run more than the usual McCarthy team, which traditionally prefers to get ahead and then stall. W. D. Stroud, one of the best guards in the conference in spite of his fence-rail build, and Jack Berkshire are the experienced backcourt. With 6-foot-7 Bob Shous and Gene Chatham available for the fifth position. With plenty of depth, State has the favorite's role in spite of having to take a rugged northern tour against tough teams that it played in its own cozy field house last season.

VANDERBILT, which finished only a game behind Mississippi State last year, is still looking for its first SEC title and is still about a game away. Roy Skinner, who replaces retiring Bob Polk as coach, has inherited seven returning lettermen, including one big man, 6-foot-8 Ron Griffiths, and a little one. Team Captain Bobby Bland, 5 feet 10. Bland and John Russell give Vandy a pair of short but highly proficient guards. Lack of both height and depth will put a strain on the starters, but if not hampered by injuries, which have plagued them before, the Commodores will threaten the best.

Fast-breaking TULANE has fine shooting and raw depth that will enable it to

run many foes ragged. Five lettermen return, led by 6-foot-9 Center Jack Andon and Guards Rex Kinder and Jim Kerwin, who was third-leading scorer in the conference as a sophomore last year. A red shirt, Larry Gens, and two other newcomers, Mike Millholland and Bob Davidson, could break into the starting lineup on Coach Cliff

LAST SEASON

	W	L	W	L
MISS. STATE	10	3	10	6
VANDERBILT	10	4	10	5
KENTUCKY*	10	4	10	5
FLORIDA	9	5	10	10
AUBURN	8	6	10	7
LOUISIANA TECH.	6	8	10	10
TULANE	6	9	9	12
LSU	6	9	10	14
MISSISSIPPI	5	9	10	14
ALABAMA	4	9	7	14
TEKESSEE	4	10	10	12
GEORGIA	4	10	9	13

*Conference representative at NCAA Tournament

BIG MEN on Kentucky's campus are Coach Adolph Rupp and his latest in a long line of outstanding players, Cotton Nash.



Well's nicely balanced squad. The main weakness will probably be defense.

Improving LOUISIANA STATE should continue moving up. Among four returning starters are All-SEC Guard George Nattis, a deft dribbler, 6-foot-10 Tom Conkin at center and junior Forward Maury Drummond of feet 71, who could now help the team's weak rebounding. Best newcomer on an experienced squad is red-shirted sophomore Bob McLoughlin. For the first time in five years Coach Jay McCreary has a squad with good depth and balance.

Also for the first time in years, Joel Eaves will be working his famous Auburn shuffle (see page 77) with a big team. Center Layton Johns, 6 feet 7 and the only starter left from last season, will get high-level help from Mack Kirkland and Billy Ingram, two 6-foot-8 transfer students, at forward. A sophomore guard, Larry Chapman, is a possible starter, as are Bill Ross and Billy Tinker. None are under 6 feet, but the added inches won't make up for poor shooting and lack of experience. The latter is especially damaging, for any complicated pattern offense such as the shuffle suffers doubly from inexperience. It looks like a losing year for the Tigers.

ROCKY MT.

T This 53-year-old athletic organization is one of the oldest, smallest and now least pretentious conferences in the NCAA. The big bad wolf of the league, Idaho State, which won eight consecutive championships, is now an independent. This leaves five teams that play each other four times apiece in a tight fraternity of intense competition.

ADAMS STATE, though only 8 and 8 last season, can now beat the quarter of Colorados it faces. Bob Pigford, who at 6 feet 4 and 150 pounds is a bundle of rattling bones, and Garland Osborne are starters among seven returning players. Two-sophomores, Dick Buck and Berkley Sterling, and a transfer student, 6-foot-6 Kent Layton, help make this a tall team in a short league. Freshmen are eligible to play, and Coach Jack Cotton has two good ones from Waterloo, Iowa, John Kincaid and Lonnie Porter.

Coach John Barn expects to make up for a loss of both speed and outside shooting strength at **COLORADO STATE** by having a much tighter defense. He has an All-Conference returnee in Forward Robert Ruffin and an experienced guard, Ted Wright, who can move well in Bunn's fast-breaking free-lance offense. Don Mulvaney, a 6-foot-4 forward, is the best newcomer. But he and Center Larry Balfanz (6 feet 5) are the team's big men. That is rarely enough height to win a title.

LAST SEASON

	Games	W	L	W	L
COLORADO COLLEGE	10	6	4	10	0
ADAMS STATE	9	6	3	10	10
COLORADO STATE	7	7	0	10	10
COLORADO WESTERN	6	10	11	10	10
COLORADO MINES	9	10	0	10	10

COLORADO COLLEGE won the championship last season, but only two starters, Guards Dan Wright and Farrell Thompson, are among the five lettermen back for Coach Leon Eastlick. A sophomore center, 6-foot-7 Steve Sabon, and three junior-college transfers, Carl Cobbins, Bill Burke and Gregg Smith, would have to develop very quickly to keep the Tigers from being offensively weaker than a year ago. A tougher schedule will not lead

Norm Sloan was SEC Coach of the Year in his first season at **FLORIDA**, and his galloping Gators are stronger now. A running game with lots of shooting off screens by very accurate (433 average) All-SEC Guard Lou Merchant will be the basis of attack, with Center Cliff Lusk expected to get his 13 rebounds per game again. Six-foot-four Taylor Stokes, a sophomore, has developed into a promising forward. Florida will be rugged under the boards and a test for any foe.

GEORGIA TECH has no outstanding player, and may end up using two sophomores as starters, Charles Spooner and John Herbert. With 600-point-man Roger Kaiser gone, Tech will break fast, then work carefully for the very high percentage shot if the break fails. In the hope of getting some scoring out of all players, Alan Nass and Keith Weekly are the sole starters back with five other experienced men on an essentially untied team.

Six-foot-ten Orb Bowling is the only sure regular on a **TENNESSEE** team that has good rebounding but lacks overall speed to cash in on this asset. Four sophomores, most notably 6-foot-7 Forward Sid Elliott, and three transfer students join Coach John Sires's large squad, which includes John Martin at forward and two sub-6-foot guards, Tom Wilson and Bill Booth.

MISSISSIPPI has two solid ballplayers, Center Sterling Ainsworth and Forward Bill White, and those rhymed Edmonds boys (Mel and El) are back at the guard spots with a season's experience. But with no highly touted newcomers, defensive weaknesses will still plague Ole Miss.

Coach Hayden Riley has bolstered the **ALABAMA** defense by getting both height and bench strength from eight sophomores, the biggest being 6-foot-7 Holland Floyd. As many as four sophomores may start, with Guards Hinton Butler and Darrell Estes the top returning first-stringers. The offense is bound to be weak.

GEORGIA must look to untied sophs John Mathews and Charles Bagby to help out a team that finished last a season ago. The Bulldogs' high scorer, Allen Johnson, should lead the squad again, but Coach Hurbis Lawson can find little to cheer about at Athens.

to a more successful record either, but conference rivals had better concentrate on beating this team early. It is going to improve.

COLORADO WESTERN may have the conference's leading scorer in Forward Phil Coulter, but there isn't another man around with starting experience to comfort new coach, Gene Anderson. Dave Adams, a short, chunky sophomore, is the best prospect up from the freshman class, and two junior-college transfers are out for practice. The biggest of these, 6-foot-4 Ted Downing, brings helpful height to a team that averages 6 feet 1.

COLORADO MINES, 3 and 13 in the conference last season, faces a subterranean future once again. Forwards Chuck Strain and Steve Harvey return, as does starting Guard Jerry Cronen. But with a minuscule center, 6-foot-2 Brent Berr, and no impressive sophomores to help out, the Orediggers will be shovelled under again.

SOPH STANDOUT and a top studen, Adams State's Dick Buck conducts lab test.



SKYLINE

T H E C H O I C E This will be the first season of competition for the Skyline Conference as it is now constituted. Since co-champion **COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY** is one of those not invited to join the new league, the Aggies would dearly love to win clear title to the championship the last time around. CSU's peppery Coach Jim Williams can count on a tall pair of experienced reserves, three promising newcomers, and three returning starters. Bill Green, 6-foot-6 All-Conference forward made 51% of his shots and almost 18 points a game last year at a sophomore, and there are three strong guards in Marney Lawrence, whose 14-point average brought him All-Conference honors, too, starter Jim Glander and transfer Don Abbott. More point production up front must come from 6-foot-9 Wynn Hoffman and 6-foot-5 Jack Orndahl. If it doesn't, sophomores Dave Sigalest, 6 feet 9, and Bill Ellis, 6 feet 4, will be used.

After three years in first place, **UTAH**

has fewer returning regulars than at any time since Coach Jack Gardner arrived in 1953. But Gardner does have 6-foot-9 Billy McGill, who should be a first-team All-American this year. Starting

LAST SEASON

	CONF.	W	L	PTS	FG
UTAH*	22	2	20	9	
COLORADO STATE U.	10	2	11	8	
BRIGHAM YOUNG	9	8	10	11	
MONTANA	7	3	14	9	
DENVER	6	8	10	14	
UTAH STATE	4	10	13	14	
WYOMING	3	11	7	10	
NEW MEXICO	2	11	8	17	

* Blue chip of the NCAA Tournament berth

Guard Ed Rowe is joined by a junior transfer, Tom Farrell, whose rapid development gives the Utes a solid backcourt, but there are problems in the corners. Allen Holmes, an outstanding forward two years ago, has not recovered from the broken

leg he suffered in an automobile accident and is out for the season. Two active reserves who averaged only 4.4 points apiece, 6-foot-5 Joe Aufderheide and Bo Crain (who has been shifted from guard), will start.

BRIGHAM YOUNG Coach Stan Watts finally has a team not weakened by the loss of players who leave school for two-year missions with the Mormon church. On the contrary, one such missionary, 6-foot-5 Forward Bob Skousen, has just returned and appears to have retained the shooting ability that gave him a 17.7 scoring average in 1959. Additional scoring, speed and experience are provided by returning starters Bruce Burton and Jim Kelson at forward and Gary Batchelor and Bob Wilton at guard.

DENVER, which has a habit of looking better

on paper than on the court, looks better than ever—on paper. The Pioneers have excellent depth, lack only a tall center to help such high-scoring regulars as Forward Tim Vozic (14) and Guard Dennis Hodge (14.3). Coach Hoyt Branner hopes to solve his post problem with 6-foot-6 Bill Manning, whose vacated forward position goes to 6-foot-5 transfer Ted Oglesby. Guard Dick Mohrman's starting status has been usurped by speedy Bob Moe.

UTAH STATE's highly rated team inexplicably fell to pieces last year, and prospects are much worse this season. The team lacks depth, experience and height. New Coach LaDell Andersen will try to design his offense to provide every possible shooting opportunity for his one big asset, 6-foot-4 senior Cornell Green. A 20-point scorer and good rebounder, Green was the Skyline's MVP as a sophomore and made its all-star team again last year. Center Durrell Harney and Guard Don Holman are the only other reasonably sure regulars.

MONTANA has only two big men, 6-foot-7 Steve Lowry and 6-foot-4 Dan Sullivan, but a number of good little men give Coach Frosty Cox hope for another fair season. In fact, Lowry, who averaged 14.2 points, and Sullivan (12.9) were outscored by 5-foot-9 Guard Bob O'Riordan, whose 14.3 output led the squad. Another 5-foot-9 scorer, Ray Lucien, returns at guard, while the other forward job is still open.

NEW MEXICO is tall enough (6-foot-4 average), deep enough (thanks to newcomers) and experienced enough (three returning starters), to make a first-division finish possible. Center R. Clayborn Jones, a transfer, and Forward Francis Grant need rebounding help and may get it from 6-foot-6 sophomore Forward Mike Lucero and 6-foot-3 senior Francis Coffey. The Lobos' best player, Guard Joe McKay, will direct the single-post offense with junior Michael Diemer.

WYOMING brings back five regulars with an average height of more than 6 feet 4, but several may give way to newcomers. Transfer Guard Ron Long is a likely starter because of his play-making ability. Coach Bill Stranigan also expects sophomore Forward Jim Dalton to bolster his guard-center scoring combination of Curt Jernigan (11.6) and Al Eastland (10.7).

A HOT SHOOTER is a cool seeing, Colorado State's Bill Green (left) walks with Guard Jim Glander and Diana Kilday.



WEST COAST

There is top-to-bottom balance in this league where ball-control tactics and emphasis on defense make for close games anyway. **SANTA CLARA** led the nation in defense last year, allowing only 48.7 points per game, and the Broncos should be just as tough to score against this year, too. Bob Feick is the only coach in the conference who still advocates the zone defense, and he has five tall starters back to run it. He also has Bob Garibaldi, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, who was an All-America high school quarterback, is a baseball bonus prospect as a pitcher and plays basketball at that level, too. He will be part of Feick's "figure 8" offense up front, in an average 6-foot-7 forward wall made up of Gene Shields, Leroy Jackson and Joe Weiss. They are solidly backed by Guards Ron McGee and Barry Cristina. If there is a flaw here, it is lack of speed.

LOYOLA's defending champions also have a most promising sophomore moving up. He's Detroit Flanagan, an agile and fast 6-foot-3 guard, who joins four starters from the best team in Lion history—All-Coast Forward Ed Busto, All-Conference Guard Jerry Grote (who moves to forward), Guard Brian Quinn and Forward Tony Krallman. Loyola's only apparent weakness is lack of height, which will prove especially damaging in games against Santa Clara.

Every team in the league but Santa Clara shares this problem, including rapidly recovering **SAN FRANCISCO**. The Dons have been roused everywhere from first to last this year by rival coaches, who may be puzzled by the team's shifting fortunes in personnel. Two starters have been lost because of illness and poor grades, but last year's top rebounder, Ed Thomas, may regain his academic eligibility at midseason. Two high-scoring sophomores, Art Brovelli and Dave Lee, probably will be regulars now, joining ex-Guard Lloyd Moffat and Bob Rails. Coach Pete Peketa teaches the highly disciplined game that has been the hallmark of SF teams for more than a decade. His prize pupil this year is an All-Conference guard, Bob Gailard. The whole squad should get plenty of experience during a December eastern swing against Providence, Carleton and Detroit.

ST. MARY'S has lost Tom Meschery, which means most of its rebounding. The other four starters, all quite capable young men, but short, have returned. Coach Jim Weaver's best percentage shooters are two 6-foot-4 front liners, Steve Grey and Hamilton Holmes.

LAST SEASON

	CONF.		NATION	
	W	L	W	L
LOYOLA	10	5	20	7
ST. MARY'S	8	4	10	7
SANTA CLARA	8	4	10	8
SAN FRANCISCO	8	4	17	11
SAN JOSE ST.	8	7	14	10
PROVIDENCE	6	9	8	16
N. PACIFIC	6	11	8	11

Sophomore Dennis Schneider will handle the third spot there and the guards will again be Vurdell Newsome and Tom Sheridan.

SAN JOSE STATE finally fought its way out of the cellar last year and, like most of its rivals, has substantially the same squad ready once more. Coach Stu Imman's chief assets are bench strength and an improved defense. He gets added support from 6-foot-8 sophomore Harry Edwards, but loses 6-foot-6 starter Joe Braun at midyear when Braun completes his eligibility. High-jump star Vance Barnes and juniors Dennis Bates and Bill Yonge are seasoned regulars but the squad could use more firepower.

PROVIDENCE has a flock of newcomers and its whole front line from last year. The vacated guard post will be handled by Lee Trimley, who sat out last year; Bobby Matthews, who transferred from Oklahoma State; and Rob Warlick, a junior-college All-America last year at Pueblo JC, who spent his freshman year at Denver University. Coach Buck Dowell's leading scorers are Noel

Smith, Harry Dinsell and Tim Tift up front. Experience will improve a so-so defense, but nothing can be done about the lack of height.

Newly renamed **UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC** can hardly help but improve and appears to have the sophomores—even if them—to do so. The spectacular scoring of All-Conference Guard Ken Stanley, whose 24-point output is more than entire teams sometimes produce in this area, is the obvious big plus. The chief weakness, defense, should be relieved by the rebounding of 6-foot-7 sophomore Leo Middleton and his 6-foot-4 classmate Charles Strambler. Coach Van Sweet will earn sophomore Jack Scholow with Stanley in the backcourt and test several regulars at the other forward position. He is hoping his outside shooting holds up and that overall inexperience doesn't hurt too much while the team is learning the subtleties of a tough defense.

MUSKIEH SANTA CLARA frames three of the Broncos' best (from left), Bob Garibaldi, Gene Shields and Ron McGee.



PACIFIC GROUP

THE CHOICE OF THE SOUTHERN CAL

The West Coast may have a bad attack of the inferiors about its football this year, but its basketball is going to be as good as anybody's. Firmest Two-good has a pat hand in the Big Five. The entire starting lineup of the **AGGRIER CALIFORNIA** team that won last season's championship returns, and it is the best of all the good ones on the Coast. At center is John Rudometkin, who is harder to hold than mercury when within 15 feet of the basket. His 23.9 average led conference scorers last season. Neil Edwards, whose set shot is dainty and damaging (and who was on crutches last month, thanks to a 26-stitch foot cut), and driving Chris Appel are a pair of unusually big (6 feet 3) and fast guards. Vernie Ashby or Gordon Martin join Ken Stunley to make up a solid forwardcourt. Excellent shooting and team speed should offset persistent defensive weaknesses.

The last bit of fluttering, however, and the Trojans would be threatened by **WASHINGTON**, another team with a fine, high-scoring center, Bill Hanson. Injured early last year, he ended the season with nearly 30 points a game, and Coach John Grayson's team closed strong. It will stay strong with three veterans, Lyle Bakken, Roger Niva

and Ed Correll (the last two are 6-foot-6 forwards) joining the 6-foot-8 Hanson. Better depth, balanced scoring, improved rebounding and a healthy Hanson add up to an impressive team.

Gary Cunningham, a jump-shooting wizard with a .448 average is again at forward for **UCLA**, and his backcourt counterpart, John Green (.445), returns, too. But there is once again a problem at center, where a 6-foot-5

With 10 of his 12-man squad back, Howie Dallmar has an improving team with some frightening height, at **STANFORD**. The twin-brother guards, Don and Doug Clemensen, are a mere 6 feet 1, but Center Mike Lodgerswood is 6 feet 7. Forward John Windsor is 6 feet 8 and Tom Dowe, a sophomore with a good shot and a potential that slays the whole Coast, is 6 feet 7.

CALIFORNIA, like Stanford, will be playing a tight, ball-control style with a man-to-man defense that once more will make it the lowest-scoring and least-scored-upon team in the conference. Guard Dick Smith leads a squad that will depend on at least three sophomores. The best is forward Bill Wilson. Center is a critical problem as 6-foot-9 Camden Wall is ineligible.

There are four independents who used to be members of the now-defunct Pacific Coast Conference, and one of them, **OREGON STATE**, has a future that looks straight up. Most of it is in the 7-foot frame of a 6-foot-11 sophomore, Mel Counts, who was waived by half the country. Football All-Coast Buck Terry Baker doubles again as a basketball guard, and Jay Curry, a 6-foot-7 forward who can shoot, will let Coach Blais Gill vary his offense by sometimes using a rugged double-post.

The **IDAHO** Vandals have had a year to learn the fast break and peering defense of Joe Cipriano. Ken Maren, a 6-foot-8 center, Guard Rick Peyer, and last year's best scorer, Chuck White, are the nucleus of a proven team. It should be Idaho's best in years, in spite of a lack of overall size.

With more depth and improved scoring, **WASHINGTON STATE** is better too. Terry Bell is as good a backcourt man as the area has, and a sophomore, Bryan Vadset, will likely move in at the other guard. The pair give punch to Marv Harshbarger's high- and low-post offense that rotates around slick 6-foot-6 Forward Charlie Selts and Center Neil Dixon.

With no formidable big man and only two experienced starters, **OREGON** is a team abuilding. Offense leader Charlie Warren and Bill Siermons are solid forwards, but they will miss Center Glenn Moore. The most promising of eight sophomores is another forward, 6-foot-5 Steve Jones.

LAST SEASON

	CONF.		NATION	
	W	L	W	L
AGG	8	8	21	8
UCLA	7	9	19	9
WASHINGTON	8	8	18	10
CALIFORNIA	5	7	13	9
STANFORD	8	8	7	17
OREGON	—	—	18	10
OREGON STATE	—	—	16	10
IDAHO	—	—	16	10
WASHINGTON STATE	—	—	10	10

THE WONDROUS RUSSIAN, Southern Cal's John Rudometkin, was shot like this jumping hook from the foul line so early his rating as one of the West's best centers in years.



INDEPENDENTS

THE EAST: A wash of optimism has spilled across this entire area, but one team stands out, the NIT champion from **PROVIDENCE**. Coach Joe Mallaney's front line includes 6-foot-10 Jim Hadnot, last year's leading scorer at 19.3, and 6-foot-10 John Thompson, who averaged 32.2 points with the freshmen. Thompson, a native of Washington, D.C., is a protégé of Boston Celtic Coach Red Auerbach, who reportedly steered him to the Friars to get him within the pros' 60-mile territorial choice area. George Zalucki, 6 feet 6, Tom Nyire, 6 feet 7, and transfer Jim Stone add still more scoring ability. The backcourt has speed and experience in Vinnie Ernst, the NIT's most valuable player, junior Ray Flynn, and sophomores jump-shooter Bob Simon. Providence is so good that the NCAA will probably make an extra effort to lure the Friars into its own tournament.

ST. BONAVENTURE lost Coach Eddie Donavan to the New York Knicks, and its sophomore Fred Crawford to illness. Crawford and All-America Tom Smith both contracted tuberculosis last spring but are out of the hospital and making a good recovery. New Coach Larry Wisia, only 25, will use the fast-break offense and harass-ten defense he learned as a standout player for Donovan in the mid-'50s. With 6-foot-9 Bob McCully improving rapidly at center, Orris Jirle hustling at guard and two fine sophomores coming up in Miles Aiken and John Mahonchak, the Bonnies have good speed and shooting once again.

CANISUS has three starters and six reserves back and some dandy sophomores coming up, but the squad lacks height. Ambidextrous Forward Bill O'Connor whipped in 23 points a game as a sophomore, while Tom Chester, his opposite number up front, averaged 15. High-scoring Tony Gennari and Joe Bossert are the best of Coach Bob MacKinnon's new men.

If **HOLY CROSS** carries out its plan—to run single and double screens all right to Jack Foley cin shoot—all the team's points might be scored by one man. Foley, who hit 27 per game anyway, is certainly an excellent shooter, but the new coach, Frank O'Brien, has lost all his other starters, and 6-foot-7 sophomore Ward Becht is the only tall man left.

NAVY will run the shuffle offense, and with no less than six starters back, Coach Ben Carnevale is understandably buoyant. Strongest area is the deep Middle lineup: it is at guard, where Captain Dave Tremaine will be joined after the football season by last year's captain, Al Hughes. Tremaine's 14.4 average is bolstered by Forwards Ren Terwilliger (11), Bill Kirwan (10.5) and Mike Nash (10.2), and Center Mike Miga (9.4).

Everyone seems to think **NAGARA** will dominate northern New York—except Coach Taps Gallagher. Taps complains he has no one over 6 feet 5, although allowing that in Ken Glenn he does have a top-notch scorer and rebounder. Joe Maddrey, who was to start with Glenn at forward, is ineligible until the second semester, but the backcourt, with junior Andy O'Connell and sophomores Tern Brennan and Jim Kuryak, has shooting ability and depth.

New Coach Jack Krall comes to **WILANDOVA** at a bad time. Hattie White, a 23-point jump shooter, is the only returning starter in a lineup that will have to depend on hustle to compensate for lack of height, experience and reserves.

Four returning starters will greet visitors to **ST. JOHN'S** new 6,000-seat gym, including 6-foot-9 LeRoy Ellis, a good rebounding forward, Willie Hall, and

two speedy guards, Ivan Kovac and Kevin Loughery. The other forward position in Coach Joe Lapchick's run-and-shoot offense will probably go to junior Don Burke giving the Redmen a fast, experienced and potentially high-scoring unit that only lacks depth up front.

WYU lost its star guard, Ray Paprocky to the scandals, but three other double-figure scorers, Al Filardi, Tom Boone and Mark Reiner, return. Several sophomores, including 6-foot-6 Harold Hairson and Guard Barry Kramer, are bidding for starting spots on Coach Lou Roman's fast, well-stocked roster, which needs more height and a more alert defense.

FOREHAM'S improved shooting and the arrival of poised sophomore Jim Mashardt could pull the Rams back to the .500 mark—but no higher. Not even a coach of Johnny Bach's ability can make a big winner of a squad with so little bench strength and size. Bob Melvin and Joe Dempsey are the only returning starters.

MANHATTAN has experience but no height and no reserves, either. Coach Ken Norton's mainstays—Forwards John O'Connor and Alex Goswick, and Guard Doug Rutnik—will rely on speed and percentage shooting, which means that their wins, when they get them, will come the hard way.

continued

JOY AT ANNAPOLIS is reflected in smiles of Coach Ben Carnevale and members of his experienced team (from left), Mike Miga, Captain Dave Tremaine, Joe Bree and Bill Kirwan.



SETON HALL, the first to be hit in the scandals, is de-emphasizing—cutting back its traditionally tough schedule against national foes. The team is weaker too, but Coach Richie Regan optimistically plans "some surprises" for opponents who underestimate his short, inexperienced squad that has only one returning starter—14-point-scorer Al Senavica.

PENN STATE finally has the size and depth Coach John Egli has been dreaming of for years; but now he has other problems. "We're not too fast," he says bravely. Still, with four reliable starters—Gene Harris, John Mitchell, Jacob Truchblood and Earl Hoffman—and three sophomores close to 6 feet 8, he may not need much speed.

DUKE is hunting trouble with a schedule that includes Cincinnati, La Salle, Bradley and Dayton. Coach Red Manning has no regulars over 6 feet 5 but he does have high-scoring Clyde Arnold (17.8) and Mike Rice (15.5), along with Starting Guard Bill Sorenson and a fine sophomore guard named Willie Sorenson. The Dukies can run, pass and shoot, and this time there are 12 of them.

PITTSBURGH finally got over the .500 mark last year and when three good sophomores, led by high-scoring Brian

Generalovich, get some experience, the Panthers are likely to do even better. Coach Bob Timmons has good shooting and a good bench.

LITTLE ST. FRANCIS of Loretto, Pa., takes on a tough schedule with the same five starters who lost 19 of 23 games last year. Coach Skip Hughes has beefed up his offense with two sophomore forwards, Sandy Williams and Gene DeBernardinis, but is still hardly equipped for the likes of Wake Forest and Ohio University.

ARMY finally has a 6-foot-8 center, and he is, naturally, playing center. His name is Charles Richards, and he is one big reason why Coach George Hunter has the best team in academy history. Four others stand 6 feet 6 or more, although none has yet scored as many points as 5-foot-10 Stu Shepard, who led the nation in free-throw accuracy (.877) and the team in scoring (16.8) last season.

SYRACUSE lost 19 of 23 games last winter and all its starters through graduation or scholastic difficulties. Coach Marc Guley thoughtfully calls his untested starting unit "a dark horse." Others, less charitable, say that there will be some games this year in which the Orangemen might not score.

BOSTON COLLEGE brings back its

four top scorers and a deep, fast backcourt to give Coach Don Martin high hopes of improving last year's erratic showing. Forward Jim Hooley, at 22.3, paces double-figure-shooters Jerry Ward, Jerry Power and Bill Donovan. Two of them, however, may have to take a back seat to speedy Guards Bill Foley and Chuck Chevalier. Problem: the Eagles need a center.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY was shaken by the loss to illness of 6-foot-8 Center Dick Monthead and the departure from school of outstanding Forward Larry Isenberg. The Terriers' make-shift attack will now rely on 6-foot-5 transfer Larry McNulty and sophomore Adam Florczak. But without a tall center or any depth, Coach John Burke can't expect too much.

COLGATE's sound defense, a fast backcourt and some good percentage shooters should give the Red Raiders another winning winter. Bob Duffy, the big scorer for Coach Howard Hartman, is backed by John Doyle and John Durkee at guard, but there is a lack of tail and experienced help for Mel Watkins up front.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST: Coach Peck Hickman had a team that was a peck of trouble for everyone last season. Only two starters return to **LEWISVILLE** but they are impressive ones: 6-foot-8 Center Bud Otten and Guard Jodie Frazier, who sank 45% and 52% of their shots last year. Manicured sophomore Ron Hawley is a sure starter at forward and another new man, Ron Rooks, who has strengthened his jumping by wearing weights around his ankles in practices, will help at guard.

A good fast-break forward, Frank Snyder, is the only returning starter at **MEMPHIS STATE**, but with able sophomores Coach Bob Vanatta's boys won't finish much worse than last season's 20 and 3. The best sopho are George Kirk, a 6-foot-2 guard, and Bob Neumann, a 6-foot-5 forward. Two young centers, Jamie McMahon and Don Drexell, lack rebounding finesse, so State may have to slow down its run-and-shoot offense.

The word at **LOYOLA OF NEW ORLEANS** also is, "Look out for the sophomores," and the warning is justified. The only two experienced starters,

continued

LAST SEASON'S RECORDS

AIR FORCE	15	13	MANHATTAN	8	11
ARMY	17	7	MARQUETTE	10	13
BOSTON COLLEGE	14	9	MEMPHIS STATE	20	3
BOSTON U.	9	14	Miami (Fla.)	20	7
BUTLER	10	11	MONTANA ST. COLLEGE	10	12
CANISUS	12	10	NART	10	9
COLGATE	14	10	NYS	12	11
DAYTON	20	9	Niagara	10	8
DE PAUL	17	9	NOTRE DAME	12	14
DETROIT	10	9	OKLAHOMA CITY	14	10
DURHAM	10	7	PENN STATE	11	10
FLORIDA STATE	14	10	PITTSBURGH	10	11
FREEMAN	7	14	PORTLAND	10	9
FRESNO STATE	14	12	PROVIDENCE	14	9
GEORGETOWN	11	10	ST. BARNABAS	14	9
GOXGALA	11	10	ST. FRANCIS (Pa.)	8	10
HOLY CROSS	20	4	ST. JOHN'S	10	9
HOUSTON	17	11	SEATTLE	10	9
INDIANA STATE	10	10	SETON HALL	10	9
LOUISVILLE	11	9	SYRACUSE	4	10
LOYOLA (Ill.)	10	8	WILLAMETTE	11	10
LOYOLA (La.)	0	10	XAVIER (OHIO)	17	10



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Guards Darryl Tschien and Bob Weber, may not even keep their jobs. Bob Laegre, a strong 6-foot-7 center who can drive, leads the sophomore contingent. His classmates, Gene Turri and Ken Ryan, will start at forward, completing a smooth and fast forecourt.

Captain Paul Tagliabue will lead an experienced **GEORGETOWN** team that has senior starters Bob Shurpaster (6 feet 7) at center and Jim Carrino at guard. Vince Wolfingien, out last year with a broken wrist, adds height and depth to the forecourt, with a sophomore, Jim Christy, a possible starter at guard.

MIAMI, playing a major independent schedule though a member of a small conference, will have its excellent playmaker, Julie Cohen, at guard to operate behind a very tall (and very inexperienced) front line. Not many rebounds should elude 7-foot-1 Mike McCoy, 6-foot-9 Lou Ains and 6-foot-8 Lee Woods. Finouse has been replaced by muscle.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Coach Bud Kennedy has a 6-foot-6 forward, Dave Feder, with All-America potential, and an exceptional shot in Center Ray Swain, as well as the rest of his starting lineup from last season. The guards, Jack Davis and Duke Rickens, will lead State's already disciplined and careful offense—an offense that will be improved through experience.

HOUSTON might have been one of the top teams in the Southwest, but Captain Tommy Thomson came down with hepatitis and the loss is enough to make Coach Guy Lewis sick himself. Now veterans Don Schenck, a 6-foot-4 forward who has recovered from a knee operation, and Jack Thompson, a guard, need assistance. Most likely sources are Bob Vasquez, a sophomore guard, and two junior-college transfers, 6-foot-10 Center Pete Petros and 6-foot-4 Forward Folly Malone.

Abe Lemons, coach of **OKLAHOMA CITY**, has called his team "slower than

grandma's go-cart." He had his players wear gloves during early scrimmages to force them to concentrate on ball handling. But the team actually has good speed, adequate shooting and a most promising sophomore, 6-foot-5 Bud Koper, who can play forward or guard. He will take the pressure off 6-foot-9 Center Bill Johnston and two returning starters, Guards Larry Jones and Gary Hill.

MINWEST: This is a section which traditionally produces very strong independent teams. It will again this year. Six-foot-six All-America candidate Gary Roggenbuck will be co-captain at **DAYTON**, where Tom Blackburn has a coach's dream, an unusually quick 6-foot-10 sophomore center, Bill Chwielewski. This pair assures the rebounding needed to set up Dayton's fast-break offense. Tom Hatten, a play-making guard, also returns and will likely be joined in the backcourt by Stan Greenberg, who showed considerable talent two years ago but sat out last year.

"We're strong in every category," says **KANON** Coach Jim McCafferty, without a blush. He's right. Five starters are returning from last season's NCAA Tournament team, and they

will be joined by a big sophomore prospect, 6-foot-7 Bob Pelkington. Jack Thobe, the 6-foot-8 rebound leader, is at center, while accurate Bill Kirvin (.474 average) and Jim Enright are at guard. Xavier has a tough schedule, but a wealth of material to face it with.

MARQUETTE played four sophomores last season and still made the NCAA Tournament. This year it will be greatly improved behind the giddy dribbling of little (5 feet 10) Richard Nixon and willowy fellow guard Ron Glass, who jumps high in the air to fire line drives into the basket. Dave Erickson moves from forward to center, while a junior-college transfer, Bill Johnson, will help the Warriors' scoring punch in the forecourt, along with Bob Hornak.

DE PAUL, which relies on crisp passing, will be hurt by inexperience at guard where two sophomores, Emmette Bryant and Dave White, may start. Bryant has shown much promise and both may develop quickly. Bill Debes is an adequate, if not outstanding, center, and the forwards are two 6-foot-5 veterans, M. C. Thompson and Dick Cook.

A shortage of guards also is a major concern of Bob Caliban at **SETON**, but one of the country's best forwards, 6-foot-6 Dave DeBusschere, will keep the opposition's mind on the forecourt. He averaged 22.1 points a game last season and will likely do better now that the scoring emphasis will be solely up front. George McDaniel and a sophomore, Ed Ferguson, contend for the corner spot, while another sophomore, Al Cobb, may open at a guard position.

The luck of the Irish is changing, and Johnny Jordan's team won't be playing below .500 again this year.

NOTRE DAME's two 6-foot-6 slam-bang forwards, Armand Reo and John Dearn, will be crashing the backboards once more, while hand-driving Eddie Schnarr runs the show from his guard position. Their experience will mean greater success this year.

continued

EXPRESSIVE COACH Eddie Wickie runs hard precision drills at Marquette, where a team of disciplined veterans should do well.



INDEPENDENTS

continued

LOYOLA OF CHICAGO finally has some height, though it is present in undrafted sophomores Victor Rouse, 6 feet 6, and Leslie Harvey, 6 feet 7, both of whom may start. Their rebounding will greatly help the returning starters, Michael Gavin and Jerry Harkness, who broke three Loyola scoring records last season.

Tony Hinkle at **MUTLEN** thinks this is his best squad since the war. His fast, sharpshooting team that beat the likes of Purdue last season is all back. With jumping-jack Gerry Williams (5 feet 9) at guard and Tom Bowman, a deadly jump-shot, at forward. Jeff Blue, a 6-foot-6 sophomore who averaged 20 points a game as a freshman, may add some needed height up front.

The **AIR FORCE ACADEMY** is suffering. The Falcons will run their disciplined shuffle offense smoothly, thanks to such experienced returnees as Center Henry Viscellio (6 feet 5), Forward Bob Schramberg and Guard Jim Dillenfelder. But good speed and above-average shooting can't consistently make up for missing height.

PAC WEST: The shotgun offense brightened the football season and now a basketball team is boasting of one, too. **SEATTLE** experimented last year with this new formation, which is designed to trap the weakest opposing player, and now will use it more. The trigger man is sensational Eddie Miles, a guard who averaged 20.9 points a game last season. He is the major scoring threat on Coach Vin Cazzetta's talent-rich squad. Five starters are back, including 6-foot-9 Richie Brennan and 6-foot-7 Ernie Dunston, and a 6-foot-7 sophomore, John Trevant, is good enough to make the first string.

IDAHO STATE's Coach John Evans will open up his usually deliberate offense to take advantage of sound rebounding and fast speed. A good sophomore, 6-foot-4 Art Crump, will fill out an experienced team that includes rugged Al Rolf (6 feet 8) at center and slick Frank Swopes at guard. Lack of depth is a problem.

A demanding schedule will prove a fair test for **PORTLAND's** best team ever. Coach Al Negroni looks for improved scoring and rebounding from a team that has four starters back: Center Bill Garner (6 feet 10), two

continued



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INDEPENDENTS

continued

6-foot-5 forwards. Art Easterly and Roland Carpenter, and Guard Frank Bosone. Jim Dortch, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, gives solid backcourt height.

Goat from **ONENADA** is the nation's top scorer, Frank Burgess, but more balanced power from four of last season's starters could make this an improved team. Bob Hunt, a 6-foot-5 forward, will lead the club. Two newcomers add needed rebounding: George Tronteras, an unpolished 7-foot-1 center from Salerno, Greece, and Jim Dinen, a 6-foot-8 forward.

Dobbs Lambert has an experienced nucleus at **MONTANA STATE COLLEGE**, with a sound guard and forward combination in Tom Sawyer and John Bryant, and 6-foot-8 senior Gordon Haugen at center. With four big transfer students also available, the Bobcats will be slightly better this season.

FRESNO STATE had two guards last season whose average height was—in today's game—an unbelievable 5 feet 6. Both are back, and the smaller, 5-foot-5 George Santos, will start again. But he has three big new playmates on the first string: Tony Barr and Eddie Greene 16 feet 6 and 6 feet 2½, both junior college transfers, and 6-foot-9 sophomore Center Ron Noff.

SMALL COLLEGES: With its entire starting lineup back, **PRAIRIE VIEW** has an excellent chance to repeat as the nation's top-ranked small college. Coach Leroy Moore's 25-2 squad again will be led by Cornel Lackey and Zelfno Beatty. The success of the season depends, as usual, on the outcome of two games with **GRANDBLU**. There Coach Fred Heddy has won 137 of 160 games in his five-year tenure. He has six regulars back from his 1961 NAIA champions, including 6-foot-8 Charlie Hardnett, a second team All-America, 6-foot-10 Willis Reed, 6-foot-10 Tom Bowers, high-scoring Hershell West (18.9) and Guards Bob Ricks and Rufin Culbertson. **TENNESSEE A&I** is trying hard to get out of the small college ranks. Hoping to become the first Negro school ever to qualify for the NCAA big college tournament, A&I will play 13 major schools. Unfortunately, Coach Harold Hunter has lost four regulars from last year's 24-5 team, so Porter Morrisweather and Eugene Wern will lead a young squad in the climb up.

END

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED DECEMBER 11, 1964



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SECRETS OF AUBURN'S SHUFFLE

by **ARLIE W. SCHARDT**

Joel Eaves, the tall, white-haired basketball coach at Auburn University, is one of the ablest teachers in the sport today. Since 1955 he has been best known as the pioneer of the Auburn shuffle (see cover), which sounds like a new dance step but isn't. The shuffle is a unique basketball offense that Eaves devised by expanding and building on the original ideas of former Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma. It consists of a series of patterns that can be run continuously from either side of the court; if one play is stopped, players are already in position to begin another one without going all the way back to their original spots. Since installing the shuffle seven years ago, Eaves has coached Auburn to 105 victories in 150 games, giving him an over-all 12-year record of 177-90 at his alma mater. In 1960 Eaves's famous Seven Dwarfs shuffled their way to a Southeastern Conference championship, set a national record for field goal accuracy (52.1%) and brought Eaves recognition as SEC Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons. Auburn's shooting accuracy is no accident. The shuffle's plays are ideal for teams that lack exceptional height, since they produce "the good-percentage shot"—Auburn scores from 10 to 15 lay-ups in every game.



THE SHUFFLE OPERATES from two basic formations: an "overload left" (gray dots) and "overload right" (white dots). If a play from overload left does not yield a good shot, players will have already filled the same spots on the right side and can continue the play from there.

CONTINUED

THE BASIC PATTERN

Coach Eaves has designed five options for the shuffle, from which a minimum of 17 plays can be run. When Auburn brings the ball upcourt, any player can take any one of the five spots numbered in the diagram at left. No one plays forward, guard or center all the time, so everyone must know the moves required for each position. A trademark of the shuffle is the quick, direct pass that insures ball control and forces the defense to cover a wider area, thus increasing the chance of freeing someone for an easy shot. At its best, as shown on these pages, the shuffle increases the possibility of surprise by requiring almost no dribbling.



1 This short pass from the 3-man to the 2-man is the start of Auburn's "third option," which Eaves terms the heart of the shuffle. Six plays can be run from this basic pattern, and every one of them looks the same to the defense until the last second—when it is too late.



2 The 2-man quickly reaps 3's pass in the 1-man spot, opposite point as 2 begins his drive for the basket. He starts out by running, under control, toward the 3-man, while checking the position of his defensive opponent, whom he hopes to back into the 3-man.



3 His guard successfully blocked to the outside. 1 cuts inside and drives hard for the basket. If 2's guard had backed to 1's left instead and wound up in the lane, 1 would have cut inside the 5-man. If 2's guard had stayed with him, the play would change. Someone other than 1 would take the shot.



4 The 1-man continues at full speed to keep his advantage over the 5-man's guard, who has abandoned 2 upon realizing that the free-throw line is suddenly open. The 1-man, noting that 1 has successfully guarded that action to the basket, immediately relays 2's pass.



5 The lay-up results. The 4-man never is for a possible rebound. If 1 had been well guarded, 1 could have shot or passed to 5, who is free to shoot from just behind the foul line (see diagram). If everything failed the play would have continued from an overhead right.

continued

A QUICK OPTION

By presenting a constant scoring threat from all five players, the shuffle gains several important advantages: It never lets the defense rest or double-team one player easily, because all five must be constantly guarded. Its fast but simple pass patterns can force a man-to-man defense into areas the defense does not wish to occupy, resulting in either a free offensive man or a foul. Note that the passing in this play, another in the series from the third option, follows the same 3-2-1 sequence as in the previous play, and that everyone starts running the very same routes.



1 The 3-man has again cut inside the 5-man, causing the defense to think he is again going straight down the two-throw lane. But, seeing that his guard (24) is dropping back into the lane, 3 cuts sharply to his right and moves above the 1-man, who has received 2's pass.



2 The 1-man's sudden shift has led his guard over a block by the 3-man. However, if 1 is well covered, 1 can either feed 4, pass to 5 (see diagram on p. 58) or dribble out a few steps, set up an over-head right formation and start an entirely new play.

3 The 3-man shoots over a protective screen formed by the 1-man, who is cutting toward the basket for a rebound. As shown by the players' final positions on the diagram, the 1, 2, and 4-men are all in excellent position for a rebound.



CONTINUED



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CREATING AN OUTSIDE THREAT

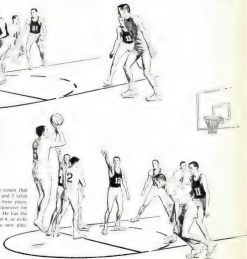
Eaves is quick to admit that the shuffle has its drawbacks. Too much pattern movement can discourage players from free-lancing or using the fast break, both of which Eaves vigorously advocates. Also, running from the overload left or right formation can overcrowd one side of the floor and jam the play. Yet despite these dangers and its seeming repetition, the shuffle has marvelous versatility, as shown here in another play from the third option. It presents one of the many alternatives available to the 1-man once he has received the usual pass from the 2-man.

1 The two basic moves in the shuffle (red lines in diagram) are the cut by the 1-man and the roll by 5. When the defense sinks back to crowd 3, who was the shooter on the first two plays, 3 becomes a decoy target. He has again drawn 3's guard into the lane, leaving 5 free as the defense reacts to the expected pass to 3.



2 The team's best shooter has occupied the 3-spot for this play. Like all five of his teammates, he duplicates the exact moves of the first two plays—until the 1-man omits the usual pass to 3, who has gone by him. Instead, 1 passes to 5 who, at this point in the third option, is almost always in the open.

3 The 2-man sets up the same screen that kept 5 free on the first two plays, and 5 takes an easy jump shot. Thus, on all three plays, the 1-man has been able to outmaneuver the defense at the very last second. He has the option of shooting, forcing 1, 5 or 4, or dribbling and a few steps to start a new play.





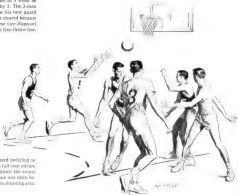
SHUFFLE *continued*

TO FOIL A SWITCH

Because players in the shuffle are constantly changing positions, the defense has difficulty finding a weak spot. Even an average shooter is a scoring threat, as was shown in 1960 when all five Auburn starters averaged more than 10 points per game. The defense is further confused in spotting the potential scorer because the shooter does not get the ball until he enters the shooting area. Thus there is no indication of which player is being set up until the shot is taken, as in this play from the fourth option, used to combat a switching defense.



1 The play starts with the 5-man facing the basket as he blocks for 1. The 3-man cuts deeper than usual to fend away 3's guard (G1), who switches to 3 when he sees that 3's guard has been blocked by 1. The 3-man then cuts sharply to his right to draw his new guard (G2) out of the lane. This lane is further cleared because the 4-man has changed his usual corner (see diagram) and is drawing his guard up above the free-throw line.



2 By facing the basket before 3's guard switched to him, the 5-man automatically gained a full-step advantage. He keeps it by moving quickly down the empty lane for a pass from the 1-man. The lane was open because each man drew his guard from the shooting area.

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ALABAMA

continued

Since. In scoring 121 victories in 17 years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, Bryant has grown into a legend in his own time.

His public image outside of Alabama—where they insist that the floppy guy hat he wears on his head is actually a halo—is that of a tyrant, a slave driver on the practice field, a recruiter without scruples, a ruthless opponent. It is true that when the mood is upon him he can be mean as any lower-case bear. Few men are close to him; he is a loner living within himself. Yet down through the years Bryant has won far more friends than enemies. Other coaches may curse him because he beats them, but they respect his brutal honesty as well as his skill, and his own assistants have a suspicion they will go to Bryant when they die. As for his players, they revere him—and they will fight a person who says things against him in their presence.

Bryant is a big man, weighing the same today as when he played for Alabama in the '30s, although the 225 pounds has been subject to considerable readjustment. The mop of dark, wavy hair that once made him look like Gregory Peck on the way to Naxos now has thinned and is streaked with gray, but he remains a ruggedly handsome man with a strong chin and a pair of ice green eyes. His voice is soft and low, full of corn pone, and when he speaks folks listen. He is a leader, producing strong emotions in those whose lives touch his. He can charm a possum out of a tree.

If there is a touch of genius about the man, it resides in two areas: organizational talent and the ability to instill a burning sense of pride in his athletes, enabling boys to play a bruising game as if they were already men. When Bryant gets through with them, they are. More likely, however, his success is due to sweat. He loves football, he lives football and he gets up every morning at 5 o'clock to work on football. "It sounds damn silly after all these years," he says, "but I can hardly wait to get out there on the field." Because of his fierce energy and intelligence and dedication, he has become the best football coach in the land.

If this sounds like heresy in Mississippi or Ohio or Texas, it should be remembered that Bryant has proved himself not just once or twice but four times. At Maryland and Kentucky and A&M he

built winners where only losers lived before and he built them in a hurry. With the possible exception of Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, he makes more money winning than anyone in the business, and for a school that wants a victory he is worth every cent. Alabama wanted a winner when it brought Bryant back home in 1955. It has had a winner every year since.

'Bama was a breeze

Actually, Bryant's rebuilding job at Alabama was easier than at the other three. This is a school that can smother you with football tradition, and some of the names—Don Hutson, Dixie Howell, Pooley Hubert, John (Harry) Cain, Johnny Mack Brown, Riley Smith, Harry Gilmer—send out sparks even today. In the years before 1955, 'Bama sent six teams to the Rose Bowl, two to the Sugar Bowl, two to the Cotton Bowl, two to the Orange Bowl. Yet when Bryant arrived, Alabama had won just two games in two years. He soon remedied that. With virtually the same material that had performed so listlessly the year before, Bryant built a team. He kicked everyone off the squad who refused to work the way Bryant wanted him to work. "He never lets you that it's going to be easy to play football for him," one of his ex-players says. "He tells you the price you have to pay to win and then it's up to you if you want to stay." He won five games in '58, and only one defeat was by as much as 10 points. In 1959 he won seven games and took Alabama to the Liberty Bowl. Last year the Tide won eight, tied one, lost one, tied Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl, and an season's end was ranked ninth in the nation. Today they are No. 1.

Bryant lives in a sprawling pink \$50,000 home on Lakewood Drive in Tuscaloosa, and he rides around in an air-conditioned Cadillac, complete with chauffeur. If he is almost a millionaire, as some of his confidants say, he denies it vigorously himself. "Good Lord, no," he says. "For a man who is supposed to have made as much money as I have, I owe more people than anyone I know." His salary is only \$17,500, although Alabamians were thinking in terms of a \$30,000 or \$40,000 contract when they hired him away from A&M. "What does the president make?" asked Bryant. He was told \$17,500. "Then I'll take that," he said. "I don't want to make more than the president. I'll have enough trouble with the faculty as it is."

Bryant gambles on the stock market,

continued

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ALABAMA *continued*

with tips from the wealthy Wolfson brothers. Alabama enthusiasts who are his friends. He is said to have made \$80,000 on stocks in less than six months earlier this year. He is a member of the boards of directors of two companies, The First National Bank of Tuscaloosa and Cotton States Life Insurance. He has an interest in several building projects. He also has a personal service contract that may earn him as much as \$30,000 a year

for doing an hour-long television show on Sundays during football season and making occasional public appearances for his sponsors, Coca-Cola and Golden Flake Potato Chips. His face appears on a number of huge outdoor advertising signs around Birmingham and you can't drink a Coke in Alabama without looking at Bear Bryant.

Apparently Alabamians don't mind a bit. Just so long as they remain at the top. They're getting to like high living down there.

END

FOOTBALL'S WEEK

by WALTER BINGHAM

Ohio State's decision to reject the Rose Bowl invitation was received enthusiastically in at least one corner of the U.S. at the University of Minnesota, which had finished the season as runner-up to Ohio State in the Big Ten. The school's faculty senate voted 108-33 in favor of postseason play. When the invitation to meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl was extended, Minnesota said a quick yes. Within minutes the campus was filled with students—singing, screaming, snake-dancing and setting off fireworks. In the cool autumn air the noise may have carried all the way to Ohio.

THE EAST

Before the start of the Army-Navy game, a group of Army cheerleaders spoofed Navy's field-goal kicker, Greg Mather. They pranced onto the field with a giant slide rule and surveyor's equipment and lined up the angle of the goalposts for several minutes. Finally one of them, dressed in a Navy uniform and wearing Mather's number 85, trotted triumphantly onto the field, poised majestically 20 yards behind the ball, charged forward and, of course, fell flat on his back. It was a good act, but unfortunately for Army, the real Greg Mather was unimpressed. Early in the second quarter of a scoreless game, Mather took out his tape measure, marked out a spot on the Army 22-yard line and kicked a field goal to give Navy a 3-0 half-time lead.

Army won 76 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, 56 of the yards coming on a long pass from Dick Eckert to Tom Cliver. Al Ryskind scored on a plunge from the one. Navy regained the lead quickly, moving 51 yards on a pass from Bob Hecht to Jim Stewart and a



BACK OF THE NECK:

Butch Warner scored two touchdowns and kicked two field goals to lead Rice to a 26-14 victory over Baylor.



LINEMAN OF WEEK:

Trombetta's line, anchored by Mike Lewis, stopped Vanderbilt's running game to help team to cap 41-7 win.

13-yard run by Bill Ulrich. Then Mather again produced his tape measure and kicked a 36-yard field goal to round out a 51-7 Navy victory. Navy's third successive win over Army.

Boston College, like Army, choked on its own pregame hype. Someone hired a plane to circle Finos Field before the Holy Cross game. Attached to the plane was the streamer: "OD BC. Tfen the curb of the HC girls." But Holy Cross ran up a quick 24-0 lead and won in a walk 38-26. Boston College's line runner, "Taunting" Harry Crump, was stopped by HC's tight 5-4-2 defense. Said Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross coach: "We were afraid of BC's size, but we wound up out-muscling them in the line." The top three:

1. PENN. STATE (7-3)
2. SYRACUSE (7-3)
3. RUTGERS (7-4)

THE SOUTH

While Alabama was asserting its claim as the top team in the nation by crushing

continued

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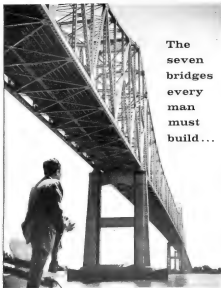


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FOOTBALL'S WEEK

Auburn 34-0, other southern football powers were winning their last games with similar ease. Georgia Tech beat rival Georgia 22-7, relying on running when its passing game failed. Halfback Billy Williamson scored on runs of 31 and six yards, the former at the expense of his brother Wally, who was the last Georgia defender. Said Georgia Coach Johnny Griffith with ineluctable logic: "We lost because we didn't play well enough to win."

Tennessee ran and ran and ran as it defeated hapless Vanderbilt 40-7. Five of the Tennessee touchdowns came on runs of 31 yards or longer, the granddaddy of which was a 97-yard kick-off return by Glenn "Unbreakable" Glass. Vanderbilt's defeat, its eighth of the season, came just hours after its student body newspaper suggested that Vanderbilt withdraw from the Southeastern Conference. The game showed why.

Duke went Notre Dame to its worst loss of an already uncomfortable season, 37-13, as Quarterback Walt Rappold completed 12 of 19 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Notre Dame made a touchdown with 70 seconds left in the second quarter to cut Duke's lead to 14-13, but Rappold threw some quick passes to Pete Widener, one for 43 yards, a second for 16 and a touchdown seconds before the half ended. Notre Dame never recovered from the jolt.

Mississippi, which will play Texas in the Cotton Bowl, closed out its season by slapping Mississippi State around 37-7. It was Mississippi's most impressive win since it crushed Chattanooga 34-0 last month. Texas Coach Darrell Royal saw Ole Miss against State and said: "This is as good a Mississippi team as any I have seen." Thus the one-upmanship begins.

John Bahen turned from bum to beauty in 14 seconds as Miami beat Florida 15-6. Bahen fumbled in his own territory and, just like that, Florida scored a fast touchdown to lead 6-0. So Bahen took the kick-off from Florida on his own seven-yard line and ran it all the way back for a touchdown. Miami's strong defense held Florida to minus yardage throughout the game.

North Carolina had no trouble beating Virginia 24-0 to even its year's record at 5-5. Although it was an unhappy way for Virginia to end the season, the folks around Charlottesville were only too willing to settle for the year's record—four wins, six losses—four more wins

—JAMES



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than in the previous three years. The top three:

1. ALABAMA (20-2)
2. LSU (15-0)
3. MISSISSIPPI (9-1)

THE MIDWEST

Oklahoma finished a tumultuous season by defeating Oklahoma State 21-13, its fifth straight victory after five straight losses. State did its best to help out. After scoring a safety to lead 2-0 in the first quarter, State let Oklahoma's free kick roll untouched, a high school mistake that gave Oklahoma the ball in State territory. Oklahoma drove in from there for a touchdown. Later State moved to the Sooner 13. Jim Dillard ran to the one and fumbled right into the hands of one of his linemen, Jerry Runyan, in the end zone. If Runyan had held onto the ball it would have been a touchdown, but Runyan dropped it. Oklahoma recovered and marched for another touchdown.

Colorado, the Big Eight champion and Orange Bowl opponent of LSU, had a nice workout with the Air Force, winning 29-12. The Air Force had a brief fling, going ahead 12-7 before Colorado marched for three touchdowns, wearing out the Air Force with manpower. Ben Martin, Air Force coach, shook his head and said after the game: "Boy, would I love to have material like that." The top three:

1. OHIO STATE (20-0)
2. COLORADO (10-0)
3. MINNESOTA (11-1)

THE SOUTHWEST

SMU frittered away a 20-0 lead, then scored a last-second touchdown to salvage a 28-28 tie with TCU. The tie, however, was not enough to save SMU Coach Bill Meek's job. He was fired minutes after the game ended.

Rice beat Baylor 26-14 as 168-pound Butch Blumre scored 20 points to win the Southwest Conference scoring championship. Blumre ran 50 yards for one touchdown, four for another, kicked field goals of 27 and 33 yards. Said jubilant Coach Jess Neely: "When he trotted out with the seniors before the game I felt like grabbing him and saying, 'Hey, come back. You're too little to be a senior.'"

Texas Tech beat West Texas State 16-14 at H. L. Daniels, a reserve fullback, kicked three field goals. The top three:

1. TEXAS (21-1)
2. ARKANSAS (20-2)
3. WIDE (17-0)

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If you aim O'Malley he'll jump

... but the problem is to aim him. That's what Jim Elder did at the Toronto Royal show, to take top honors in the year's last big event



MARNIE AND JIM ELDER REAR AT O'MALLEY AFTER HE AND JIM WON JUMP TITLES

Cliffhanging finishes, a boycott that didn't matter and thriving business all contributed to the success of Toronto's Royal Winter Fair, the last horse show of any consequence this year. The cliffhangers, of course, were resolved on the last night, and the first two of them, the open jumping stake and championship, were eventually won by pretty Gail Ross on Pinnacle, a Canadian-bred horse of uncertain years but reliable horse.

Actually, when the stake began, another Ross jumper, Thunderbird, was leading for the championship (based on scoring throughout the show) by two points. Barely trailing was the Dunn brothers' Top Gallant, ridden by 26-year-old Melvin Stone, and behind him was Pinnacle. "If I make just one mistake," Gail said before the stake, "and Mel doesn't, I lose the championship."

Thunderbird, as it turned out, was the first horse to enter the ring, and for a while it looked as if neither horse nor rider would err. But at the next-to-last fence the top pole rolled off, penalizing the horse four faults. Arch-rival Top Gallant had a clean round, but so did four other horses, including Pinnacle. The jumps were raised and the five fault-

less horses went again, but only one was eliminated. Again the fences went up, and this time Pinnacle was the only horse with a faultless performance and became the stake winner, but the final championship award was still in doubt.

A brave comeback

Top Gallant, in second place, had earned points as well and was now tied with Pinnacle. So the two horses had to jump off again to break the deadlock. Top Gallant went first and brought down a pole for four faults. Then Pinnacle started the course, but halfway around refused. However, at the next try he cleared the gate and the remainder of the course as well, thus receiving only three faults for the refusal and winning the championship by one point.

The triumph had more than its usual meaning for Gail, a 19-year-old from Edmonton, Alta. Only five weeks before, after having been chosen to represent Canada in the international competitions in the U.S., she was badly injured in an automobile accident. The driver was killed, and Gail suffered a skull fracture, a broken nose and jaw and the loss of six teeth. Her jaw was still wired

together when she came back at Toronto for her first show since the accident.

In addition to the tense final jump-off, the open classes at the Royal had other noteworthy aspects. First was the complete absence of the American jumping stables that traditionally appear in Toronto. This was caused not only by the jammed and exhausting schedule that resulted from adding the Washington, D.C., show to the circuit in recent years but also by the fact that for the first time all the Royal's open classes were held under the FEI (international) rules. These are the rules causing so much controversy in the U.S. this year (SI, July 30).

Canadian horse shows switched to the international rules in 1982, with the exception of the Royal, which is a member of both the Canadian and American horse show associations. The Royal compromised diplomatically by offering both types of classes. Now the Royal has decided that the American rules are obsolete, and this year they were dropped completely. However, the division was well filled with Canadian jumpers, and the U.S. was not missed.

Both the open and the international jumping courses had been revamped

by Larry McGuinness, a longtime member of the Canadian Olympic team. Although the results of his efforts were mixed, the effect was always appealing. "Not," as one American commented, "like New York, where the courses looked like a cheap gymnasium."

The international jumping also was unspesical. The same cast of nations (Argentina, Canada, Ireland, Mexico and the U.S.) that had competed in Harrisburg, Washington and New York was in Toronto for the last event of the year. Bill Stickraus on *Kor d'Espoir* won the spectacular piauissance class for the U.S., but the Canadians led for the final team championship based, again, on points. The lead dwindled when Tom Gayford's Blue Beau got the colic and Canada withdrew from The Nations Cup, which was won by the U.S. But Canada still led until the show's final class, Frank Chaput, on San Lucas, won this for the U.S., with the only clean round on the jump-off. Second was Kathy Kusner, and Stickraus was tied for third. This gave the Americans a last-minute point advantage and the team title.

Individual honoree, however, went to 27-year-old Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., who did most of his winning on a high-jumping but highly uncooperative young horse named O'Malley. Elder had picked up this flashy chestnut gelding at a relatively cheap price after he saw him, still unbroken, jumping in a chute. The low figure was caused by O'Malley's unforzible disposition. He turns, for example, with the reluctance of a road grader and once went straight into a wall. However, when he is aimed, he jumps. He made his international horse show debut last year as a substitute when Elder's other horses either went lame or got sick. He was so successful that Elder almost won the individual title. It was lost, as a matter of fact, by one point to the U.S.'s George Morris. After this year's victory Elder, in turn, lost O'Malley, selling him for \$20,000 to the British team.

Still another international jumper changed hands. Argentina's *Shiver*, owned and ridden by Carlos Duenas Jr., winner of the President's Cup in Washington and the International Stake in New York, was purchased for the U.S. Equestrian Team. With this brisk business in horse sales as background, the show did its usual brisk business at the gate. There were capacity and overflow crowds on hand repeatedly to see a show run with its usual dispatch and its traditional aura of glamour.

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HIGH NOON FOR THE FAST DRAW

by HUSTON HORN

AMONG THE FAST GUNS WHO SHOT IT OUT IN LAS VEGAS' CHAMPIONSHIPS WERE (FROM LEFT) FASTEST FEMALE, CAROLE HALL,



Mundane as in their mien, the two men in high-heeled boots stalked and slunk toward one another, moving like bent-kneed partners in a slow-motion version of the Twist. Beneath their broad-brimmed hats, their eyes burned fearlessly. They walked with shoulders hunched back, hips thrust forward, right hands itching and twitching near the cold bone grips of holstered, .45-caliber revolvers. Suddenly, with the men a scant 30 paces apart, the two pistols blazingly-blamed orange-red flame, and from one of them a perfect circle of gamemove floated upward, suggestive of a skywriter's O.

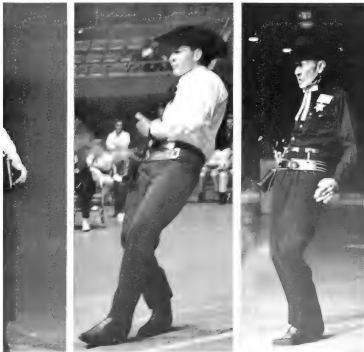
It was all mighty wonderful and spine-tingly and, since nobody fell down dead, it was a little antediluvianic, too. But that's how it went for two full days when 185 of America's

fastest gun disputed and eventually settled the Third Annual National Open Walk and Draw Fast Draw Championship two weeks ago in Las Vegas. It would be incorrect to say the contest was good, sustained theater; for the grim-faced men and women involved, however, it was a struggle of real importance. The way they dressed, the way they walked, the exaggerated postures and poses they affected might have struck an outsider as funny, but amongst them you would have done well to smile if you said so.

For this was the fullest flowering of walk and draw, a variation of a phenomenon only seven or eight years old called fast draw or, sometimes, quick draw (SI, Jan. 3, 1999). Whatever it's called, the game has the aim of determining who can pull

and shoot

DENTIST HAROLD ROWE, WYATT EARP'S COUSIN HOBART, GRAND CHAMPION FRED STELER AND EX-GUNFIGHTER ELZIE WARNER





In Las Vegas, two men compete in a fast draw contest. One man is in the foreground, walking away from the camera. The other man is in the background, standing on the path. A small, dark, rectangular object is on the ground between them.

FAST DRAW

a handgun from a holster and fire it in the shortest possible time. From there on, it gets complicated. Ammunition may be either blanks or wax bullets—people who fast-draw live ammunition are people who lightly regard their big toe or their best friend. The gun may be fired with the thumb and forefinger (thumbing) or by sweeping the free hand across the hammer (flaring). A competitive fast draw is held in one of three ways: walk and draw, in which the gunmen, weapons loaded with blanks, approach each other à la *High Noon*, then draw when a signal light flashes; standing reflex, also started by signal light but customarily using wax leads against balloon or cutout targets; and self-start, or off-the-button, in which the shooter holds one finger of his gun hand on a timer until he is ready to draw.

Thus limited in its scope and pursuit, fast draw may seem like bugging about how fast you can slap a mosquito. But, depending on your sources, the sport, if you can call it that, is going great guns and has a following in the U.S. of anywhere from 60,000 to, wildly, one million people. It has also caused the formation of at least 1,000 clubs. Two magazines are currently serving its needs—*Gunsports Gazette* (circ. 5,000) and *The Gunfighter's News* (circ. 3,000). And recently fast draw received the ultimate in acceptance and status for any U.S. social practice: Sammy Davis Jr., an ornament of Hollywood's vaudeville-in-group, The Clan, appeared on the Jack Paar TV show, demonstrating his skill with the six-gun.

Aside from pure social acceptance, which is strong in the West but spotty elsewhere, fast draw is becoming an economic force of some proportion. Manufacturers of western outfits are discovering brand-new demand for their anachronistic wares. The Daisy BB people are hustling to popularize cap-gun fast-draw contests for children. A mechanical-game maker in Los Angeles has developed a robot marshal who will practice fast draw with you by the hour for an initial outlay of \$1,425. Perhaps the biggest bundle of all has fallen to Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. in Hartford, Conn., which gained a measure of earlier fame by establishing western law and order. In the last five years the company has quadrupled its production of western-type, single-action revolvers largely because of the fast-draw addict's preference for the venerable Colt Peacemaker. Says vanguard

continued



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Big display of the modern fast-draw game—Doc Hadden, whose finger is showing on F&B, and Jack's promotion on the road for Dave. R.R. has a spot near the picture.

F&B DRAW

Colt President Fred A. Roff Jr.: "We're just getting started in a brand-new sport. The end's nowhere in sight."

Fast draw is a sport that has its origins in fast draw as a way of life and death, a form of casual homicide loosely tolerated in the West as recently as the early 20th century and relentlessly depicted on TV nowadays in glorious black and white-wash. One survivor of the deadly gunfighting days showed up to shoot for fun in Las Vegas. His name is Elton Lambert Warner, whose face is as sharp as a gravedigger's spade, his nerve as tempered and cold. Now quietly retired in Phoenix, Warner is 68, but when he was 15 or so, he got \$60 a month to fight the private range wars of ranchers in Texas, Wyoming and Montana. Today he bears a scalp-wound scar over his left temple but proves, by his presence, that he never lost a real gunfight.

With the exception of Warner, who must merely be indulging a talent of his that has lain dormant for 50 years, the gunfighters seem to be devoted to a part-time little boys give up in grade school.

The reasons why can be had plain or fancy. Escapism, some psychiatrists have called it, and some shooters, like Hobart Francis Earp, Wyatt's fourth cousin who lunks in the mirabus filtering down via TV from his illustrious ancestor, talk about "reliving our American heritage." They esteem a hobby founded upon "something distinctly native to our great country, something to make you feel proud." Says another of the Heritage School, a truck driver from Hartenberg, Miss. named Bill Harrell: "I just naturally love history. I read a lot of it in *Man's Magazine* and *True West*, and in fast draw I feel I become a part of it a sense." Many more of those interested in fast draw say, with considerably less mysticism, that the attractions of the sport are the same as in any other—no excel in something and to beat others in a contest. Curt Blakemore, one of the fastest gunmen in the business, states the case for fast draw with as much clarity as a man could ask: "I've tried my hand at a number of things," he says, "and I was never worth a hoot at any. I like fast draw because it's one thing I am good at—and because I made almost

\$500 a week last year in prize money."

Fast draw also has those miscellaneous types who have never felt the inclination nor taken the time to examine and probe their insides, and who respond to questions about why they shoot with such unadorned remarks as "I like it" or, simpler still, "I dunno."

The modern history of fast draw is only a little less chaotic than the motives of the game's adherents. For example, it is difficult to find someone who was not "practicing fast draw in my back-yard long before anyone else thought about it." A man named Earl Vaughn of Colorado Springs has, at one time or another, claimed that he invented competitive gunfighting in 1958. An earlier, more substantial claim is made by one Dee Woolen, a 37-year-old, penne-lipped Oklahoman who was once a country-music bass fiddler. One day in 1951 while en route to a Grand Ole Opry engagement in Nashville, he detoured through Kneel's Berry Farm, an amusement park with a Wild West motif near Los Angeles, and somehow wound up as the park's head train robber. Already familiar with handguns, Woolen, in his new and novel occupation, soon found time and a gun hanging heavy on his hands. At length, he became so proficient at whipping his pistol from its holster that, in 1954, a Los Angeles TV station put him on the air. The response of viewers who had caught his act, he says, was overwhelming and inspired him to stage a self-styled fast-draw competition at the amusement park. When that first formal shootoff was held later in the year, 12 people came, and one of them, on Woolen's say-so, became the national fast-draw champion.

It is Woolen's estimate that 200,000 Americans practice fast draw to some degree today, and he happily counts among that number many whom he himself has indirectly influenced or, in some cases, privately tutored. Whenever the subject of his students is brought up, Woolen is quick to mention Robert Six, president of Continental Airlines, who a few years ago paid Woolen \$500 to teach him and five of his executives to draw fast. They called themselves The Six-shooters. Woolen has also given lessons to Donald Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Corp.

Another name that fast draw cherishes is that of Clyde Lovellette, a massive and belligerent man who plays center

on the St. Louis Hawks basketball team. Lovellette, though not a competing gunfighter, fancies guns and their manipulation. Once, after being particularly displeased with a referee's call, Lovellette confronted the official in a hotel. Startling a threat, he whipped out a six-gun and fired on the air, who was horrified when the gun went off and only mildly amused to discover that Lovellette was using blanks.)

Though he lays no claim to Lovellette, Dee Woolen does claim the title of "The Father of Fast Draw." At various other times, he describes himself as "World's Fastest Gun" (which he may not be) and "The Daisy Kid" (which he is)—Daisy now retains him full time to promote their various BB guns. But most modern gunfighters prefer the patriarchal image of Woolen. Says Bud Young, the editor and publisher of the *Guns & Society* in Chicago: "Every sport needs a father figure, or Great Man, who functions as a figurehead and can be turned to with respect by everyone. I think Dee Woolen fulfills this role admirably."

Another major influence in the spread of fast draw was the interest of the Colt works, which awoke to the sport in 1957. "All that time we'd been asleep," says President Rolf. "When one day I was invited to attend a fast-draw contest, I didn't even know what it was all about." He discovered soon enough that, in one respect, it was all about buying pistols, and he sent salesmen all over the country with orders to do their utmost to help organize fast-draw clubs. "We got going like hell," says Rolf. "We provided rules for contests and how-to-do-it instruction booklets. Of course, we also provided [for \$125, blade: \$137.50, nickel] the famous old Colt Peacemaker. Before we came in, there were fewer than 100 fast-draw clubs, and we estimate we have been responsible for forming 500 to 600 more. We think, too, that 35% of the Peacemakers we're putting out annually are going into fast draw."

As fast draw has grown, so, of course, have divisive ideas grown apace. Woolen, for example, is opposed to face-to-face walk and draw, arguing that it is unsafe even with blank ammunition. Others say its customary two-out-of-three scoring is implausible when compared to the live ammunition used in the good old days. On the other hand, certain walk-and-drawers consider the use of wax bullets against balloons and

ether targets dull and unromantic. Even so, there seemed to be several common denominators binding together the men and women who came to the walk-and-draw contest at Las Vegas. Nearly all of the 185 on hand were born in the West, were high school-educated and held jobs as tradesmen or skilled and semiskilled workers—locksmiths, auto mechanics, salesmen and the like. One or two professional men, including a dentist, were there, too; but in fast draw, social status, like sex, is of minor importance since nobody is ever very far from his equalizer. All shared an abiding earnestness for the business at hand, and all looked thoroughly at ease in the western costumes they wore—straightforward tight-fitting cowboy pants and checked shirts for some, frilly shirts, flared waists, cowboy coats and tin budges for others.

The only gunfighters who seemed at all uncomfortable in this leisure environment were two young men from Rochester, N.Y., who lamented their geographical isolation. "There are only two of us in the whole city," said Dan Woodard, a printing plant ink sweeper. "Every year we come out to the Nationals, and

we realize we're a year behind the times. Last year it was double holsters, and everybody was thumbing his gun. So we got double holsters and practiced thumbing. Now too late we discover single holsters are the style, and everybody's fanning. Last year I got some ideas for a costume and had a tailor back home put it together. Now they're wearing something else."

Few of the fast guns, despite the late-hour hours of Las Vegas, dared stay up past 10 p.m. for fear of damaging their chances for the \$1,000 first prize put up by Colt and by Las Vegas' splashy Hotel Sahara, the cosponsors of the Nationals. Among the more earnest and irrisu- ing of those who shot for the money were:

Jack Serr, 24, a Mountain View, Calif., millwright who won the 1960 title, but finished fourth this year. On his wife's advice, Serr put down motorcycle racing and took up fast draw six years ago. Pleasant and cordial, he takes his shooting quite seriously—he and fellow members of his club study motion picture films of past performances in an effort to shave hundredths of time from their draws. Serr wears an outfit

continued



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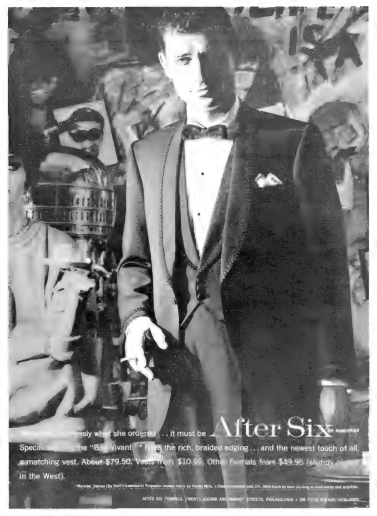
of forbidding black and suffers indulgently the ribbing frequently accorded gunslingers in costume. "You don't get mad at outsiders, because they don't understand—so what's the use," says Sims. "Just as a fence would look ridiculous in a swimming suit, a man would look silly firing a six-gun in a sports jacket and slacks. Western clothes are simply a part of our sport." Like nearly every gunslinger one meets, Sims carries business cards identifying him and his club. In this case, the Sidersiders of Los Altos, and will proffer one to a stranger almost automatically.

Claude Keurics Wiley, 32, a missile technician for Convair from Hobart, Okla. Fifty percent Comanche Indian, his middle name means Lane Wolf, he can't imagine why. Wiley designed and made his own costume, an outlandish, beaded suit of black-dyed elkskin and red velvet, with a black hat topped by an eagle feather. He carries his Colt .45 in a silver-ornamented holster. Once Wiley had to make do with less: his first pistol was a cap-and-ball muzzle-loader he picked up in St. Louis for \$32, and his first holster was fashioned of cardboard and safety pins. His father taught him to shoot, and his Irish mother, he says, gave him a fast temper. Not fast enough—he finished out of the money.

Carole Hall, 34, the California woman's walk-and-draw champion. Carole claims to hold a world record for her sex of .36 of a second, which is right fast for walk and draw. A housewife in Whittier, Calif., she practices fast draw an hour or so every day in her den or on her patio. Other times she helps her husband Robert edit and publish their magazine, *The Goodbye's News*.

Curt Blakemore, a floor tile salesman in Westminster, Calif. He has won so many trophies (100 this year, including 26 first prizes in his last 29 contests) that his name strikes dread wherever it is mentioned amongst a group of other gunslingers. A founder of the Southern California Single Action Fast Draw Club—chartered in 1955, its members proudly proclaim it the oldest fast-draw club anywhere—Blakemore says he holds the world's record for outdoor walk and draw with a time of .27 of a second. An amateur gambler, he is so exacting about his gun's feel, balance and tuning that he modified the hammer on

(Continued)



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his favorite Colt four times before he was reasonably happy, once spent seven hours with a leather worker before he was satisfied with the fit of a belt and holster. Counting traveling expenses and ammunition costs, Blakemore spends \$2,500 annually on fast draw; and because he works so hard at his play, he has developed a fine set of ulcers at age 26.

Despite his carefully honed weapons, Blakemore turned out to be only the third-fastest gun at Las Vegas. First was Fred Sticker, 34, a plastics worker from



Warner-James Arness, Charles Lane (left) Riley, blazing away with his Colt Peacemaker.



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Sunnyvale, Calif., who confounded his opponents with his speed (.30 of a second) and the spurs with his revolver (made by Colt's archrival, Sturm, Ruger & Co.). The runner-up was a burly truck driver named Al Brian. And far down the list, his fine touch rusted by age, was the flat-eyed old Elsie Warner. Though he was shot down early in the proceedings, Warner showed no remorse, and precious little respect for the gunslings of Las Vegas. "These youngsters are more interested in speed than I ever was," he explained. "I always took enough time to hit the third button on the other man's vest. And another thing, they're too tense and nervous. In my day when you saw a man lick his lips or swallow hard, you knew you were walking toward a dead man."

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Richard W. Boding (Lexington)
U.S. Congressman

Charles Wilkinson (Minnesota)
Football coach

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Henry E. Erdbrink (Hamilton)
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The late Scott McLeod (Greenfield)
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Whitney Wright (Colby)
Captain, U.S.N.

Floyd A. Bower (California)
Outstanding executive

James G. Farley (VMI)
Entrepreneurial executive

Edbert Kuhn (CIC)
Lead processing executive

Stephen E. Reed (Northwestern)
Surgeon

Joseph W. Volmer (Columbia)
Island capital executive

Sam Thompson (William & Mary)
Future-minded writer

Christian Schreyer (Swarthmore)
Performer

William G. Craig (Middlebury)
Practical man

Dean T. Stevenson (Urbana)
Editorialist

William F. Bungle (Amagasaki)
Captain, U.S.N.

Vicent T. Lombardi (Fordham)
Football coach

CONTINUED

The Silver All-Americans, 1936-61

by ROBERT CANTWELL

They were football-playing seniors 25 autumns ago; they were nominated by their alma maters for Sports Illustrated's annual career awards; and—for what they accomplished then and since—they have been elected the Silver Anniversary All-Americans of 1961. Herewith the portrait of a generation

Whatever else was said about the young men who were coming out of American colleges a quarter of a century ago, nobody called them the lost generation. They were freshmen in the fall of 1933, when college enrollment was declining so fast it seemed classes might disappear entirely. "The 1935 season wasn't so bad," said Dr. Prescott Jordan, referring to football in those times at the University of Chicago, "but in 1936 only 40 candidates showed up for fall practice."

Dr. Jordan is now an eminent professor of surgery, but 25 years ago he was a much-maligned guard on the Chicago team that was beaten by Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Vanderbilt and Ohio State. "By the time the season got under way," Dr. Jordan continued, "11 of us were the first team, with about four substitutes. What system did we use? Well, to tell the truth, we played mostly defense about 59 minutes of every game. Our rallying cry was, 'Oh, hell, here they come again.'"

Captain Whitney Wright is now a distinguished naval officer engaged in duties so confidential that it is almost a breach of security to mention his name—he is head of the nuclear planning division of an important part of the nation's military force in Europe. He learned to play football under Depression conditions at high school in Hyde Park, Miss. "We had no locker rooms then," he explained, "and had to change in the woods behind the school. Sometimes we'd play until we couldn't see the ball any more. The coach would get the teachers and neighbors to line their cars along the field and turn on the lights." After this Spartan beginning Captain

Wright went to Colby College, which in 1936 won one and lost seven for the worst year in its history.

Colonel Charles Meyer is now deputy commander of the northern area command of the V Corps stationed in Germany. His father was an Army officer who once taught philosophy at West Point, and young Meyer grew up on Army posts, some of them in the Philippines, where there wasn't much chance to learn football. Back in the States he tried to make up for lost time, in his senior year at Chestnut Hill Academy in Pennsylvania, played every minute in every football, basketball and baseball game, took part in every track meet and worked the school switchboard for his meals. He was so light that when he turned out for the freshman team at West Point nobody paid any attention to him. The only reason he was ever allowed to carry the ball at all was as a courtesy to his father, who visited the field one evening as dusk was falling. Young Meyer was sent into scrimmage, and he got away for two spectacular runs. From starting on the freshman team he went on to star for

Army for three years. His weight was always given as 147 pounds, but in fact he never weighed more than 139. "Another Monk Meyer," sportswriters used to say, whenever any good small man beat a good big man. "I was never hurt," said Colonel Meyer the other day in Frankfurt, "in any way a few bandages and a heat lamp wouldn't cure."

"We felt as if we were going into a meat grinder," said Richard Walker Bolling, recollecting the 1936 season in which Sewanee lost six, tied one and won none. Congressman Bolling (Democrat, Missouri) is now serving his seventh term as Representative



from Kansas City, but 25 years ago he was a tackle when Sewanee, with 248 students (down from 332 before the Depression), regularly took on Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and other major powers. Young Bolling went to Sewanee after Phillips Exeter and played football because, being six feet tall and weighing 210 pounds, he was one of the largest people at Sewanee, and it was expected of him.

Each Saturday he and his colleagues spent the full 60 minutes in the meat grinder because, as Congressman Bolling remembers it, "there wasn't anybody else to put in." Sewanee never won a conference game, and some of the scores, like that of the Georgia Tech game in 1936 (58-0), looked like a vote for states' rights in the first Confederate Congress in Montgomery. The last game of the 1936 season was with Tulane in New Orleans, and Bolling, whose ankle had been in a cast since the game with Mississippi State (68-0), was in the press box identifying Sewanee players for a radio announcer as Tulane won 53-6. After the game the Sewanee players went to Ariston's for dinner and a few drinks, but it wasn't a festive occasion—"Most of us folded up early," said the Congressman.

William Craig is now a patient and philosophical dean of men at Stanford, but back in 1936 he was working for his board and room at Middlebury College. "Football is very complicated today, and college itself is hard work," he says. "I don't think the kids have as much fun as we did. . . . We were just 30 or 35 guys who came out voluntarily for football—we weren't invited—and when we won a game in the Little Potato League our joy was unbounded. We never had a huddle, and we never had a signal on defense. Nor did we have a coach-scout in the press box to telephone the bench on every play. We didn't have a press box."

In the first game with Union the score was 0-0 in the fourth quarter when Craig, the captain and the right end, blocked a punt and Middlebury won 7-0. The next week Middlebury beat Colby (the team on which Whitney Wright, the future nuclear strategist, played tackle) 6-0. Thereafter Middlebury games were reported like major college football as the winning streak added up to the only undefeated season in Middlebury's history.

"I may be the only man who ever pulled off an opposing player's pants," said James Cheever Farley, referring to equipment failure, one of the problems of the Depression years. Mr. Farley is now a vice-president of the Richmond Engineering Company and a civic leader of Richmond, but 25 years ago he was a relentless guard on the Virginia Military Institute team. In a game at Baker Field in New York, Al Barabas, the hero of Columbia's great Rose Bowl victory, carried the ball on a slant to his left and Farley—making a desperate lunge—caught the back of Barabas' pants. Barabas' belt broke. He kept going, dragging Farley along. But Barabas was in a desperate situation, holding the ball in one hand and clutching his ripping pants with the other. Farley held on grimly, until at last Barabas and his pants both tumbled to the ground, separately. Columbia won 29-6, but

the vivid recollection of the game was of the players of both teams surrounding the scowling Barabas while his new pants were rushed from the locker room. Asked last week if he remembered the incident, Barabas said in astonishment: "Yes, it isn't the sort of thing you forget."

Joseph O'Neill, who is now a director of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and half a dozen other firms, began playing football at LaSalle High School in Philadelphia, and on his first play in his first game caught a 45-yard pass, an experience that guaranteed a lifelong interest in football. Born into a family with nine boys, O'Neill got into Notre Dame without a football scholarship and waited on tables. Notre Dame in 1936 had a great season but lost to Pittsburgh 26-0. "That team really beat us," says O'Neill. "They were the best team I played against in three years." O'Neill punted eight times in that game, averaging 44 yards. Two weeks later Navy also beat Notre Dame, 3-0. "Navy had no business on the field with us," O'Neill says now. "We outgained them 249 yards to 171, but we were a passing team and could complete only four out of 23."

Captain William Bringle, who is now in command of the Navy's new super aircraft carrier, *USS Kitty Hawk*, played in that game. He was a sandlot football and baseball player in his native Covington, Tenn., when his father, a real estate broker, died of a heart attack early in the Depression, leaving the family almost penniless. "My mother boarded about 20 cadets from Columbia Military Academy, which was right across the street," Captain Bringle recalled. "I helped with whatever I could, did odd jobs and helped coach much. Those were Depression years, and for our family they were hard years." He played football at Columbia Academy under Red Sanders, later the famous UCLA coach. "I was an island kid," he said, "and the Navy was something entirely foreign to me until I got into the academy. . . . I knew from the first moment the Navy and I met that I was a career man." After two promising but injury-interrupted years as a Navy end, Bringle sat out three games in 1936 with a damaged knee but got into the Notre Dame thriller. Sneed Schmidt for Navy kicked out of bounds on the Notre Dame one-yard line. Joe O'Neill (the present-day oil man described above) kicked in return, and Bill Ingraham got the ball on Notre Dame's 35-yard line, returning it to the 20. Then he caught a pass for another 10. Notre Dame held, and Ingraham kicked a field goal for the game's only score. Three weeks later Bringle got into the historic melee in which Navy beat Army 7-0 before 102,000 in Philadelphia, a classic in perfect weather and an occasion so high-spirited that it gave some sign that the Depression was ending.

Floyd Blower is now the president of the Blower Paper Company of Santa Ana, Calif., and a pioneer in developing electronic equipment used in making cardboard containers. The son of an Ohio coal mine superintendent, he grew up in California, was a high school football star and worked his

way through the University of California. "I waited on tables, was a gardener at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, worked in the bookstore and on weekends washed and polished cars," he said. "For two summers I worked for Earl Warren, the Chief Justice, who was then district attorney for Alameda County. I used to chauffeur him around and do investigative work." Mr. Blower says that he wasn't much of a detective; most of his investigations consisted of trying to locate people who had moved "or who tried to conceal their whereabouts," he added. After a promising football beginning Mr. Blower was injured in a game with the San Francisco Olympic Club, missed one year entirely and part of another but played throughout 1935, when California won and lost only to Stanford. In his senior year he married his high school sweetheart, who was also a student at California. "Not many students got married in college in those days," he said, "and it wasn't easy to make ends meet."

Gilbert James Kuhn is now the president of Ocean Garden Products, the world's largest shrimp-importing firm, and a prominent civic figure in San Diego, but back in 1936 he was an aspiring football player at the University of Southern California and was giving a good deal of thought to earning his way through college. His father was an oil dealer—Walter Johnson, the pitcher, once worked on his father's crew—and his mother was a California-born descendant of a Bisque family: Spanish was spoken in his home. In high school at Fetterline, Calif., Kuhn played football, sang baritone solos and had the lead in such operettas as *The Red Mill* and *Sweethearts*. While going to college he got a job as an extra in a movie, *College Humor*, in which he played a football player. (A singer named Bing Crosby was in it also.) Mr. Kuhn then had a fitful career as a substitute quarterback and center at Southern California, but he worked fairly steadily in the movies, appearing in *River Bow*, *Pig Skin Parade* and *Foray Slim*. He generally portrayed a football player who could sing.

Dr. Christian Anfinsen, an eminent biochemist who heads the Laboratory of Cellular Physiology and Metabolism at the Government's National Heart Institute in Maryland, was a tall, lanky tackle on the 1936 Swarthmore team that managed to beat Johns Hopkins and Union, but nobody else. The son of a mechanical engineer, he spent his spare time wandering along the banks of the Monongahela River in Pennsylvania, because of a boyhood interest in nature started by reading Ernest Thompson Seton. "I was curious about what motivated life and I just naturally drifted into science. I never thought of doing anything else." A high school swimmer and track star, he found he was expected to play football at Swarthmore, where two-thirds of the 647 students were female, because of his height. When he was picked for something called The All-America Melting Pot team after Swarthmore's unfortunate season, he said it must have been because his name looked Scandinavian.

"Football was no fun but hard, brutal work," said Dr. Joseph Vollmer, the superintendent of schools of Somerville, N.J. (pop. 13,000). A benign, quietly enthusiastic educator, Dr. Vollmer got into Columbia with a \$500 academic scholarship from a small New Jersey town. "From freshman to senior year I worked myself up from dishwasher to salad man at John Jay Hall for my meals," he said the other day. Tuition and room charges at Columbia in his student days came to \$580. Short the \$80 is his junior year, Dr. Vollmer went to the athletic director to see if there was a job he could do that would earn \$80.

The athletic director brooded over the problem for some time. In those days \$80 was a lot of money to throw around. He discovered, however, that Columbia had been making an exhaustive collection of the University records but lacked a study of fencing at the institution. So Joe Vollmer began preparing the history of fencing at Columbia. There were so many facts and figures that it was impossible to complete the project in one year. The next year Joe found he needed \$80 again. He went back to the athletic director. "Without hating an eye and using the same phrases," says Dr. Vollmer, "he told me about the need for the history of fencing. I caught on, and I believe that to this day the history of fencing at Columbia has never been finished."

It was a good investment. Joe was a substitute in the last quarter of the Dartmouth game of 1935, when the score was tied 7-7. He took a routine pass from center, started routinely around right end, saw a horde of Dartmouth tacklers—also a routine situation—reversed himself, stepped inside his own tackle and suddenly found himself in unhabited country, wandering alone toward distant goalposts. After the initial surprise the eminent historian of wordplay took off toward them, vaguely conscious that an agitated Dartmouth safety man was trying to head him off. Ten yards from the goal the Dartmouth man grabbed him by the arm, but Vollmer shook him off and plowed over the line—a 63-yard run that gave Columbia a 13-7 victory. "I suppose it was a great moment," Dr. Vollmer said, "but it was over so fast I can't remember how I felt. All I know is, it was the last game of the season, and I wasn't sorry to hang up my uniform."

The center of that Dartmouth team was Carl Putnam Ray, who is vice-president in charge of marketing for the Royal McBee Corporation, makers of typewriters and electronic computing equipment, a big business with foreign subsidiaries that reach from Argentina to France and with annual sales of \$100 million. The son of a prominent New York physician, Carl Ray went to Deerfield Academy, took life easy, and when he turned out for football in his sophomore year at Dartmouth was 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 232 pounds. Coach Earl Blak took one look at him and put him on a diet that consisted exclusively of roast beef and lettuce. "I never got so sick of anything in my life," Ray says, "but I lost 30 pounds in a hurry." Ray scored the final touchdown

continued



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against Yale in 1935, for the first Dartmouth victory against the Elis in 51 years of earnest effort. On a cold, wet field Dartmouth had Yale pinned on its own flag-yard line. Yale's Kim Whitehead dropped back, obviously to kick out of the end zone. It was, however, a fake, a quick and well-screened pass. "It didn't fool Ray," said *The New York Times*. "a great center for 60 minutes today. Ray gathered the ball on the eight-yard line and gave everything he had to running to the far corner of the field. He made it and the game was over. . . ."

Dan Hatcheson Edmonson is a vice-president of the Kneebler Manufacturing Company, a large furniture concern, but 25 years ago he was turning to whatever work came along working as a newsboy was staidest: to put himself through William and Mary. His main interest was baseball, and he was captain of the nine, a welcome relief because the William and Mary football team won only one and lost eight in 1936.

In 1936 the football players at Michigan State lived over the barracks of the state police in East Lansing. At night, while his teammates were studying other subjects, Fullback Arthur Brandstatter got into the habit of visiting the barracks and talking shop with the cops on duty.

Now Brandstatter is director of the School of Police Administration at Michigan State and an international authority on police work—he entered Korea with an advanced detachment of the U.S. occupation forces in 1945 to reorganize the police force of the country, and has since done a similar job reorganizing the police of South Vietnam. When Michigan State had started its first program of police administration in 1935, Brandstatter had enrolled with two others to become the first students. (As head of the department he now supervises 377 students and a faculty of 15.) Brandstatter was pretty nearly a working cop at the same time he was a star on the 1936 team that lost only to Marquette but walloped its traditional rival, Michigan, 21-7.

A big proportion of the 658,181 men students in U.S. colleges in 1936 worked for their tuition, board and room, spending money or everything. A good many of the 16,000-odd college football players that year did also, and in most cases they worked at bona fide jobs. Dr. Leonard Leshin, who is now head of the department of internal medicine at the famous Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, was a waiter in a girls' dormitory while he put himself through premedical courses at the University of Wisconsin. Victor Strub, who is manager of the big Owens-Illinois Glass Company branch at Oakland, Calif., was a mechanic at the Oakland airport before he won an athletic scholarship to Saint Mary's. "That was a rare thing in those days," he says, referring to the scholarship, not to the fact that he worked.

Asvin Holmes Ross heads the Derby Construction Company of Louisville, one of the five largest companies in the state, an enterprise he started with a secondhand dump truck and capital of \$2,000; but in 1936 he was co-captain of the University of Vermont football team and waiting on tables for his meals. His four years in college cost him family

about \$1,000. Young Jacob Boxer is now president of the Common States Life Insurance Company and a prominent civic leader in Tuscaloosa, Ala. In mid-Depression years, when he was a bull carrier on the great Alabama teams, he was rightly relieved to be elected head of the Collision Club, because it was a paying job: he booked orchestras for the college dances.

The late Scott McLeod, who became Ambassador to Ireland, was the son of a Standard Oil tank wagon salesman in Iowa. He entered Grinnell College with \$100 borrowed for his tuition. The college owned a good deal of property in the town of Grinnell, and McLeod liked to remember that he earned 35¢ an hour painting the college-owned houses, upped to 40¢ when he became a paint mixer.

All in all, the generation that played football in 1936 was made aware pretty early that life was a serious matter regardless of which team won. Vincent Lombardi, who is now the celebrated coach of the Green Bay Packers, did not play high school football in his native Brooklyn until his senior year. Lombardi spent three years as a guard on Fordham's great team.

Dean Stevenson, who is now Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, Pa., had been accepted for West Point when he decided to enter the ministry instead. He became a three-year letterman at Lehigh (as well as the college heavyweight boxing champion) before going on to theological school. Henry Curry Estabrook, who is now president of the Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp., a large manufacturer of paper containers in Syracuse, N.Y., had been forbidden by doctors to play football because of a childhood illness, but he was allowed to turn out for baseball in his freshman year at Hamilton College. The track coach saw him running bases and recruited him for track, after which it was merely a step to playing on the Hamilton football team.

Football in 1936 meant the University of Minnesota. Its great team started the year with an undefeated streak of 24 games (with 17 consecutive victories), and every game was news. Figuring in most of the news was Charles Wilkinson, the son of the head of a large home-furnishing company in Minneapolis. For the past 15 years Bud Wilkinson has been coach at the University of Oklahoma, where his team won 12 consecutive undisputed conference championships, six bowl games and 47 consecutive games in five years for the all-time national collegiate record—the record that his University of Minnesota team was trying for in 1936.

Wilkinson was then quarterback. He had moved from the guard position he played in his first two years and in which he would have been certain All-America. Minnesota's first game in 1936 was with Washington. With the score 7-7 in the last quarter, a Washington pass was intercepted on the Minnesota 20. There was an exchange of punts, the Washington kick was fumbled and Minnesota had the ball on the Washington 35. Wilkinson caught a pass that carried to the

continued

Washington 20. Another pass on the next play put it over, and Minnesota won 14-7, with the winning streak now 18.

By this time interest was nationwide. But the pressure was increasing. The next week Minnesota ran into an unexpectedly powerful Nebraska team. Again the score was tied 0-0, Nebraska's ball, with only 68 seconds to play. A Nebraska punt sailed comfortably to the Minnesota 28-yard line, where Wilkinson caught it. He ran forward five yards, stopped and suddenly lateraled to Andy Uram, the Minnesota end, who went along the opposite sideline for 73 yards and a touchdown. At the time Wilkinson's lateral was viewed as a remarkable instance of quick thought, almost as brilliant football as was Uram's great run. Was there any particular reason for his decision, he was asked recently. "Well, yes," said Wilkinson thoughtfully. "I was about to be tackled."

The Minnesota undefeated streak stretched to 28 games in 1936 and Northwestern did not look too menacing, especially after Minnesota had beaten Michigan 26-0 and Purdue by a score of 33-0. The game was played at Evanston, with 47,000 people in the stands. "It was a terrible day, rain and mud, a dog-eat-dog affair," said Dr. Stephen Reid, who was running guard on Northwestern's team that day. Dr. Reid is now a noted surgeon, an associate professor of surgery at Northwestern's medical school and physician of the Northwestern team. He was born in Chicago, the seventh son of a Chicago fireman, and was overshadowed in his early years by his older brother John, the captain of the Loyola University team, who later became a famous criminologist.

Against Minnesota, Reid played opposite Ed Widseth, a 240-pound giant who was to become nationally famous during the game. There was a rightmish quality to the afternoon, in which the plodding Northwestern team and especially the unshakable Reid (who was an All-America guard in 1936) seemed to represent fixed determination pitted against frustrated skill. In the final minutes of the last quarter Minnesota threw three wild laterals, and each was recovered by Northwestern, which, however, each time lost the ball in turn.

At the start of the last minute of this maddening melodrama Northwestern recovered a fumble on the Minnesota 13-yard line. The final setback was too much for Ed Widseth who, when the pileup was peeled away, was observed to be steadily punching a Northwestern player on the nose. Or at least a referee said he had seen Widseth twice hit a man after the whistle. It wasn't Dr. Reid—he and Widseth subsequently became good friends. The rain was now drenching, the wind strong and the light weak, and the spectators peered through the dusk in bewilderment when the ball, as a result of the penalty, was placed almost on the goal line. Northwestern pushed it over and won the game 6-0. Whether this frustrating conclusion to Minnesota's unbeaten streak played any part in Bud Wilkinson's motivation later on in coaching the Oklahoma team to its all-time record is debatable. Even

now, the players who were on the field that afternoon haven't stuck to say about it. Dr. Reid says pacifically that the movies showed somebody was pushed. Bud Wilkinson says, "I think it best not to comment. Let's say that at the time I couldn't agree with the call."

Ten of the 1961 Silver Anniversary Award winners served in the Navy during World War II, nine in the Army, one in the Air Force, two were wartime agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and one was a civilian chemist doing malaria research for the Army. A good many of them started their military training while they were still in college or enlisted soon after graduation, before the war began. One was a private on a transport between the Philippines and Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was bombed. One was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii at the time. Another saw his first action flying from an old four-engine, air-catalpult cruiser. By the end of the war the Philippines-bound private was a lieutenant colonel. All told, the list of Silver Anniversary Award winners includes two colonels, two lieutenant colonels—one a chaplain—and four majors, plus two Navy captains and three lieutenant commanders.

By the end of the war the men of this hard-pressed generation tended to be laconic, self-possessed and given to understatement. As a group, the winners are now big, well-preserved individuals, accounted handsome, all family men and all weighing about what they weighed in college.

These 25 Silver Anniversary Award winners have it in common that they all played football for their colleges for the last time in 1936; they all worked toward graduation the next year; they all could look forward then to a future that seemed threatening at best. They have all distinguished themselves since graduation by their genuine contributions in innumerable ways to American business, professional and community life. Because of these contributions, they were nominated by their colleges, and the judges, who are pictured on page 119, after considering the records of all the candidates, chose them to receive the Awards that have come to be synonymous with the twin ideals of sportsmanship and public service.

Well, 1961 is part of the future of 1936 and, whatever the was anticipated then, this particular development was not expected by the football players of that dramatic year. One characteristic they possessed in common was a tendency to play down both difficulties and accomplishments, and they added a note of aquatic humor to their view of themselves, the world they lived in and the football they played.

They often had to work for what their predecessors in more prosperous times took for granted. Hard times imposed hard-headedness on them. They did not become bitter, but they certainly looked skeptically at extravagant claims and emotional appeals. They were in a paradoxical situation with regard to their own careers. They were enterprising and ambitious and often had to test the limits of their enterprise to

continued

THE JUDGES

Sixty U.S. colleges proudly submitted the career movies of their lettermen, and these 11 judges—some old football players themselves, some not, but all qualified to judge achievement—took time off from other duties and preoccupations to cast the votes that helped SENIOR ILLUSTRATED determine the winners of this year's Silver All-America awards.



CHESTER F. GARBARO
President
Football Foundation and Hall of Fame

RALPH ALBERT
Publisher
Chicago Tribune



EDWARD SEISLER
Manager
National Merchandise



HAROLD FLORHEIM
President
Rexnord Machine Company

HAROLD FLORHEIM
President
Rexnord Machine Company



DR. GLENN E. STARNORD
Chairman
Los Angeles Convention Center



RICHARD ST. SIMON
UCLA



ROBERT J. KENNEDY
Attorney General
of the United States

JOHN B. WANAMAKER
Chairman
John Wanamaker



CHARLES STEINGART
President
Trans World Airline



JOSE W. TAPP
Chairman
Bank of America



work their way through college. But they came out of college in a period when demands for a radical revision of society were clamorous and when the old familiar goals of material success alone seemed shabby and inadequate in the face of the widespread distress of the time.

What they did, if any credo can be evoked from them, was focus their efforts into narrower limits than their predecessors had done and add a sense of civic and social responsibility to their concept of their duties. A certain pride in good operation as such, a sort of craftsmanship in business, replaced the high-pressure drive of the years before: the men of this generation generally valued the work they did for its own sake. Dr. Vollmer summed it up when he said of teaching: "There's no money in it, never has been. You have to like the work and want to help young people learn."

Young Boomer is a tireless fund raiser for hospitals, charitable causes and his church. Dean Stevenson now occupies an office in the hall in Lehigh where he lived as an undergraduate, and oversees the activities of some 50 churches in the diocese. Gil Kuhn, who organized a chain of packers of shellfish in Mexico and built up Ocean Garden Products entirely with Mexican capital, flies his own plane regularly between San Diego and Mexico City and the corporation's eight packing and quick-freezing plants. Joe O'Neill lives in Midland, Texas and in Palm Beach, plays golf—"I usually have to pay off," he says—and shoots ducks for recreation. He is interested in the experimental drilling for power from live steam, conducted by one of his companies in California's Salton Sea.

During the Normandy invasion Captain Bringle was skipper of the First Observation Fighting Squadron, flying fighters off a flat-top at the mouth of the Rhone. Shot down on his third low-level strike, Bringle survived, and was moved with his squadron to the Pacific, where he won six Distinguished Flying Crosses and 17 Air Medals—he already had the Navy Cross—in more than a hundred attack missions against enemy shore installations. "I think football is the finest possible athletic training for military minds," Captain Bringle said the other day. "It drills fight, teamwork, strategy, fast thinking and quick decisions into a young mind. It is the closest thing to real combat you can possibly get in athletics."

Captain Bringle and the men of his hand-pressed generation know too much about both combat and football for any outsider to debate the matter with them. Yet in looking over their records and the contributions they have made, it is obvious that war has changed a good deal more than sport has. When Bud Wilkinson was reminiscing about his days as quarterback at Minnesota he said that there have been fewer changes in football in 25 years than one might expect. The new multiple offense isn't new, to begin with. "We ran 10 different formations as part of our regular attack in 1936," he said. The patterns are different because most teams then used the single wing as a basic set, but all the plays were there, including the T formation.

In Wilkinson's opinion the biggest change has been in the tempo of football, and of other sports, too. Precollege coaching has improved, so players come to college better trained. Individual mobility and quickness are now exploited constantly, as they only rarely were 25 years ago. Better and lighter equipment, a ball that is easier to handle and throw, have accentuated the trend toward greater quickness and mobility. "The change is particularly evident in measurable sports, such as track and swimming," Wilkinson said.

"I can't say I'm perturbed about the state of the world," said Colonel Meyer in Frankfurt. "We here in Germany realize that the consequences of a nuclear holocaust are terrifying. But I and others are prepared to do our job."

Colonel Meyer was twice wounded in the war, when in command of the 2nd battalion, 12th Infantry of the 32nd division—the famous Red Arrow—fighting through New Guinea, Papua, Leyte and Luzon. He later served on the 6th Army staff in Japan. After Korea he was on the faculty of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania. There he worked with a group of seasoned experts on theoretical studies of what the role of the military might be in the reasonably near future. Great as the changes in warfare have been, Colonel Meyer says that its older pattern persists. Discussing nuclear warfare, he said, "Until we have an adequate deterrent, today's concept of conventional warfare has a decided place as part of the posture we must maintain. Otherwise we may be nibbled to death."

Colonel Meyer is slight, broad-shouldered, lean and alert. His face behind his ovalish shell-rimmed glasses is surprisingly young. His brown hair, barely flecked with gray, is a crew cut that gives him somewhat the appearance of a well-groomed Indian brave. "I guess my chance of making the team nowadays would be less," he said, when asked if he would play football again. "The average Notre Dame backfield now weighs 210 pounds. Still, I would give it a school-boy try."

And the next 25 years? Dr. Jordan, whose rallying cry in his University of Chicago days was, "Oh, hell, here they come again," refuses even to speculate. "What's ahead? Even in medicine I have no idea," he said. "My recreation now is trout and salmon fishing, but that's not really exercise. One sits on the posterior aspect of one's anatomy and talks tales. There is no greater reward."

"I worry about the future," said Carl Ray. "But I'm an optimist about America. We usually pull together in a crisis. And somehow I can't see a grinning Khrushchev on Manhattan Island."

Said Gil Kuhn, "I think we have an era of greater sanity ahead—it has to be—and a return to the dominance of common sense."

"In the 25 years ahead of us the main fact is going to be the struggle for peace," said Congressman Bolling. "It may take that long to win, but I think we shall win it." **END**



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YESTERDAY



The First King of Contract Bridge

Ely Culbertson parlayed natural talent and shrewd publicity into a fortune and became a national synonym for the game

by JACK OLSEN

Ely Culbertson was a fit and proper representative of that jazy age that produced Father Coughlin, Dixie Dean, Wrong-Way Corrigan, Father Divine and Sully Rand. Culbertson stomped across the 1930s with seven-league strides, promoting bridge and Ely Culbertson with fine impartiality, making enemies by the gross and causing one critic to say of him: "One either dislikes Mr. Culbert-

son or obloves him; there is no middle ground." And while all this was going on, Culbertson was up in the counting room, counting out his money. He knew what others did not: that he was a nice guy at heart, but nice guys finish broke. Ely Culbertson made his fortune by patting his worst foot forward; he became the undisputed kingpin of bridge, and held onto the job tenaciously for close

to 20 years. He liked nothing so much as publicity; he out-Barnasted Barnum; it was money in the bank for Culbertson when the *New York Post* announced that Ely Culbertson "had been elected New York City's No. 1 bore, passing such distinguished competitors as Nicholas Murray Butler and William Randolph Hearst." In May of 1935, 30,000 yards of copy were published about Culbertson in newspapers, and most of it was in the *Post's* invective style. As if this were not enough, Culbertson founded a magazine, *The Bridge World*, which also was not averse to rapping the boss in items usually written by the boss.



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King of Bridge

Bridge World was happy to tell an eager nation that Ely Culbertson's weakest point was "aqualls (uncontrollable) of conceit—at the root of numerous disasters in bidding, play and life."

Nor did this great master of hullyhoo hesitate to tell audiences how he had hoodwinked a nation of bridge nuts into taking him seriously. "I am a humble man," he told the Rochester (N.Y.) Ad Club, "and I will tell you how a mythical personality is created in the mass mind. I was like as author sitting down to write a book—only I wrote in the

of my own character and that of my wife. I am not the cocky, smart-aleck, conceited and ready-to-fight person I have tried to make the world believe. My wife is not the shy, diffident, cool, calculating woman I have tried to make the public believe. It is all a stunt calculated to make the name Culbertson synonymous with contract bridge.

"First we had to build a system. That took six years. Then we had to tell the system. We appealed to women, to their natural inferiority complex. Bridge was an opportunity for them to gain intellectual parity with their husbands. We worked on their fear instincts. We made



ALTHOUGH AIL WITH PNEUMONIA, CULBERTSON BROADCAST FROM HIS HOSPITAL BED

mass mind through radio, motion pictures, interviews, teachers, newspapers and word of mouth.

"I created a purely artificial Ely Culbertson who does not exist. I took myself and multiplied myself a hundredfold. For instance, by nature I am witty. So I worked night and day to be brilliant. By nature, I am cocky, not really very cocky, but cocky. So I multiplied it. By nature, I am humble. I was taught to be humble. I really know I am, for only humble people have the right to be conceited. That's why I'm so humble."

Culbertson was even more frank in telling the Sales Executive Club of New York how he had become the Grand High Exalted Profit of Bridge. "I have formed the greatest advertising and publicity organization in the world. I have sold bridge by appealing to the instincts of sex and fear and by false presentation

in almost tantamount to shame not to play contract. I have sold bridge through sex—the game brought men and women together. I used the words 'forcing bid' and 'approach bid' because there is a connotation of sex to them."

But what did the America of the 1930s care? By the time Ely Culbertson admitted how he had bedazzled the nation's bridge players, they were so committed to the Culbertson system, the Culbertson books and the Culbertson scoring pads, bridge tables, cards and kitchen sinks, that an amount of exposure could have toasted them off the master. And what harm was done? The age produced the Man, and the man fulfilled his obligations. He liked nothing better than giving out an interview in which his imagination could soar so Elizabethan heights, as in this one:

"Culbertson wears darned see is. His

car, a foreign make, was bought second-hand and stored because its maintenance was too high. In Paris this summer Mrs. Culbertson spent only \$800 for her winter wardrobe.

"Imported cigarettes, a special brand which alone appeals to Ely Culbertson's taste, cost 7c each. He has reduced his consumption from 60 or 70 to 19 daily, one an hour.

"Fifteen relatives are dependent upon him, including some in the Caucasus Mountains of Russia."

Such a strange interview, Calbertson knew, would set tongues wagging, induce more newspaper copy, more word-of-mouth publicity and more popularity for the Calbertson books and columns. "Fly" was on everybody's tongue. The nation eagerly awaited the next revelation about this fabled man. He liked frozen meats, very rare. His coffee was made in a *spiro's* percolator. He owned silk dressing gowns. He was an expert chemist, mathematician and linguist. He would take a taxi instead of walking a Ford. All sorts of important facts. And, of course, everybody knew his back: propped, or what he claimed was his back-tortured. Roanoke, it was this:

He was born in 1891 in Poyana de Verbalde, Rurman, the son of an American oil engineer, Almon Elias Culbertson, and Nensi Rogoswara, daughter of a Cossack aristocrat. He grew up in the Caucasians. He first started playing cards to make money for a group of revolutionaries, of whom his sweetheart, Nadya, daughter of a Georgian prince, was a leading light. Later she was awarded, and he was imprisoned after trying to kill the local governor. He came to the U.S. and flunked out of Yale and Cornell, crossed away to Mexico, joined another revolutionary group and wound up in another prison. A few months later he was in prison again, this time in Spain for the same revolutionary tendencies. Then he went to the Sorbonne and studied international relations, philosophy and psychology, and in 1921 returned to the U.S. to hustle bridge in Greenwich Village. He began playing at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, where he met a young widow, Josephine Murphy Dillon. He married her in 1923 and promptly converted her into a hidden source.

If much of this reads like a press-agent's nightmare, it is because much of it is a press-agent's nightmare. The gentleman in question was one Benjamin Sonnenberg, a famous space grubber who came to know Culbertson in the





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King of Bridge

late 1920s when the young bridge-playing couple was living at the Chatham Hotel in New York and Sonnenberg was the hotel's press agent. They joined forces. In later years there was a falling-out, but by this time Culbertson had been established in the American eye as a synonym for bridge. (Sonnenberg has gone through life telling all who would listen that he had created this identity. But the Culbertsons he claimed to have created was bigger than he was.)

Ultimately, this Don Quixote of bridge was mentioned for the presidency. Said a newspaper: "There are between 15 and 27 million American bridge players, good, bad and hopeful, and most of them are women. Ely is the most colorful, dynamic, eloquent and forceful and the fightingest of all the contract statesmen. . . . The possibilities for Culbertson lie in the millions upon millions of four-armed automatons that carry on the conversations throughout the country every afternoon. Fifteen million women of America, united behind someone for President, will put their choice in the White House."

Always one to go along with a gag, especially when reporters were present, Culbertson announced his platform:

"If elected, my policies will be:

"(1) Universal disarmament with substitution of contract bridge championships in lieu of war. Nations shall appoint their greatest experts to play in the hall of the League of Nations.

"(2) As a radical cure for depression, a constitutional amendment compelling every citizen to play bridge daily as a means of keeping the money in circulation."

Culbertson himself had no problems in keeping the money in circulation. His income grew to \$500,000 a year; his books were selling thousands of copies a day; RKO starred him in a series of movie shorts; daily Culbertson bridge columns appeared in hundreds of newspapers; his articles commanded high prices from magazines. He bought a mansion in Ridgefield, Conn., complete with gardens, hothouses, lighted pathways, a swimming pool and a solarium. He opened a bridge club, which made more money for him. He had his own bridge association and his own plastic cards (Kern), and even found time to get a divorce from Josephine, begin a popular campaign for world government, marry again and divorce again, all on Page One of newspapers across the land.

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Ironically, the bully had one big effect besides enriching Culbertson. The years of hysterical publicity almost totally obscured the fact that Ely Culbertson, with his ironmaster's heart, was a crackjack bridge player, the best bridge player of his era, one of the best of any era. People remember Culbertson as a strange and wonderful creature who went through all sorts of outlandish actions. The fact is that Ely Culbertson backed up every one of his strange-antics and outspoken opinions with put-on-or-shut-up action at the bridge table. He took on challenges after challenges at home and abroad, beating the best of America and Europe. He goaded reluctant opponents into matches with the most incredible results, offered them odds that would have tempted a miser, then whipped their ears back, while the whole world quietly hoped that he would get his comeuppance. A remarkable man in many ways, Culbertson was most remarkable after the cards were dealt.

There has never been any competitor in the history of sport who managed to put such pressure on himself before entering the limo. One ponders and ponders and can only come up with Babe Ruth's famous gesture toward the center-field faggote, followed by his home run in the same vicinity. But this was peanuts, a one-shot, spit-of-the-moment gesture that happened to pay off, compared to Culbertson's exploits. If the Babe had announced a month before the game that he was going to hit a home run in a certain area of the park on a certain time at bat, and then had repeated the prediction every day until the time of the game, and then walloped the homer as he had predicted—only then would he have approached Culbertson's conceit, bravado and courage.

In 1930 Culbertson happened to pick up a book, *Reflections of a Bridge Player*, written by the bridge editor of the London *Daily Telegraph*, Lieut. Colonel Walter Butler. One can imagine the veins pulsating on Culbertson's neck as he read: "I feel sure that a good (British) four could be got together to take on the Americans, and that, while not necessarily the best available, they would beat them 'sky-high.' Even at duplicate bridge I would lay heavy odds on them beating any team from America."

Here was too much of an opportunity—and a challenge—to resist. Culbertson felt attacked in two ways: he considered himself Mr. American Bridge Player and did not relish the public statement that

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back in his stateroom, then rested for his Armageddon. He had selected his team of four with great care. There were, perhaps, no better players in America than the two Culbertsons, Theodore Lightner and Waldemar von Zedwitz. Against them the British marched Baker, a skillful player with a trifle too much courage; Mrs. Gordon Evers, an overly cautious player; Cedric Kehoe, a master technician, and Dr. Nelson Wood-Hill, who combined Kehoe's technical skill with Mrs. Evers' overcautious attitude.

The match began September 15, 1910 under exactly the conditions Culbertson had wanted: pomp, circumstance, bright lights and international attention. The London dailies covered, and American newspapers gobbled up, the cabled reports by the wire services. Gatecrashers stormed the game but were turned back. The scene was Almack's Club, a posh bridge den with cream-colored walls and thick carpets. The *London Daily Herald* described the holiness of the affair:

"Under a shaded green lamp, four players are seated in a west-end club round a card table. Outside a scarlet rope, like people in ringside seats at a boxing contest, spectators are silently absorbed in every incident. Once a game has begun nobody is allowed in or out, not even to tipple across the none-deadening carpet. The referee forbids anybody to utter a sound."

Poetic justice overtook the garrulous Colonel Baker on the very first day of the match. Two sessions were played daily, and at the end of the first session the British were ahead by 990 points. Came the evening session and the colonel's debacle. Here is the hand:

NORTH			
♠	Q 10 7 6		
♥	Q J 3 2		
♦	A 9 7 6 5		
♣	—		
WEST			
♠	A K 4 3 2		
♥	—		
♦	9 8 2		
♣	A 8 7 6 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	3		
♥	A 5 4 3 2		
♦	K 4		
♣	K Q J 2		
EAST			
♠	J 9 8		
♥	K 9 8 3		
♦	Q J 5		
♣	10 9 3		
DEALER: COLBERT			
SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♥	1♠	4♥	PASS
PASS	2♠	PASS	PASS
2♣	PASS	PASS	PASS

The colonel's sacrifice bid, vulnerable, might have won him a Victoria Cross on the battlefield, but all it got him at the bridge table was a colonial set of 1,400

(Continued)

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19TH HOLE THE READERS TAKE OVER

GIANT STEPS

Sir:

Bravo! With all local Eagle prejudice aside, I'm certainly glad someone finally noticed, and had nerve enough to write, that there is something remarkable going on in the New York Giants' meteoric climb out of last year's unimpressive third-place finish (Brentano, Nov. 27). After Tom Maule's article on the trades of Wellington Mara (Sternofel/Trusley in Giants, Nov. 20), I was almost ready to cancel my subscription. Now, however, my confidence is restored.

We pro-football fans are bigoted, rowdy, fickle, loud and sometimes belligerent, but we are not stupid. Tell us that Rocky Marciano will ride Garry Back in the Derby, that Charles Green will play shortstop for the Dodgers or that Big Daddy Lincum will play in the Davis Cup matches—all of those things we'll go along with. But don't, please don't, ask us to swallow that jargon about the New York Giants rebuilding through smart trading. Give the fans credit for a little more intelligence than that.

TOM COUGER

Northtown, Pa.

Sir:

While I admit there are oddities in the New York Giants' schedule, I fail to see the substantial advantage the schedule was supposed to have given them. Like the Giants, Philadelphia and Cleveland both played St. Louis twice during the first half of the season and had both (by the sixth game) played Washington twice. Dallas, with a win over New York and a 4-5-1 record in fourth place, wasn't the patty you make it appear. And St. Louis has won over the Eagles and the Giants!

S. C. KAMENETZ

Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Sir:

Let's even say that the scheduling "break" your article points up was actually planned, as you further imply, and discount the fact that the two Giants losses, as of now were at the hands of the "panthers," St. Louis and Dallas. I believe. Why shouldn't the Giants fight their competition with any fair means they have at their disposal? The NFL is trying to capitalize on a market created, after many tough, lean years, by most of the present teams in the NFL who are just beginning to reap the benefits of what is probably the best spectator sport we have at the present time.

JAMES E. GARRATTEN JR.

Jackson, Tenn.

Sir:

Just as the Giants didn't need Buddy Dial, so L.A. and Frisco didn't need Snider and Tatis. But the odds backed up in all three cases. That the Giants got Tatis and Snider is a credit to Wellington Mara and that they became the Giants' stars is a credit to Alie Skeenman. Harry Warner is trying to make up in words what his football team lacks in skill.

PETER R. SEITZINGER

Boston

Sir:

I can hardly wait to hear the next tear-jerking episode of Warner's Worries.

L. P. MAYRA

Los Angeles

Sir:

What's counted here is the real make of the matter—namely, that NFL teams are evenly matched and that any one can beat any other on any given day. What's also neglected by your sir is the obvious fact that by pitting its top teams against each other in the closing games, the NFL has achieved its purpose of producing some spectacular entertainment.

J. RICHARD ELLIOTT JR.

New Shrewsbury, N.J.

LOOK UPWARD, ANGELS

Sir:

I read your article, *Apathy in Soapville* (Nov. 13), with great interest, but I want to correct you about Angels' attendance as compared with the now Washington club.

The Angels' paid attendance for their inaugural season in the American League was 603,310 while the new Senators had a paid total of 397,287, according to published figures. This places the Angels some 6,223 ahead of Washington. In fact, the Angels, in a two-team town, were ahead of the one-team-city Philadelphia Phillies by some 11,471, as the Phils drew 590,038.

IRVING

Public Relations Director
Los Angeles Angels

Los Angeles

THE VULT AMERICAN

Sir:

The picture of Pete Dawkins "struggling" as an opposing Rugby player is certainly sensational (A. The Gridler? Nov. 27), but it is in bad taste for a magazine like *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*. All the picture achieves is the negative effect of destroying the image of Pete Dawkins, West Point's first cadet, his-

tor student, All-American football player and Heisman Trophy winner.

ROBERT W. SASSON

Williamstown, Mass.

Sir:

How I wish that your picture of Pete Dawkins straggled could be published and understood all over the world. It's the best damn propaganda I've seen since the end of World War II.

If we could somehow dispel the big-top image of the American, which we've so foolishly projected over the years, and act like human beings who can on occasion get their backs up, perhaps we'd be met with a little more respect than is presently accorded us.

I wish all men could believe that we have some several million Dawkinses who will meet toughness with toughness and more.

G. A. CANNON

Detroit

COVERED POOLS

Sir:

Peter Waldman concludes in *Swimmers for States in the Backyard* (Nov. 27) that insurance companies do not consider swimming pools a very great danger because their charge for coverage of pools is only \$15. This would represent a 25% increase in my home insurance premium, which includes payment for not only liability insurance but also fire damage insurance. My conclusion was that insurance companies consider backyard swimming pools extremely dangerous.

M. ALBERT ARRED

Brooklyn, Mass.

SLIDESHOW GOALS

Sir:

I would like to offer two proposals which I believe would add interest to football as a great spectator sport.

First, to my way of thinking, the kicking of a field goal is a talent that deserves greater emphasis. As it stands now, a field goal are worth three points. I would like to suggest a 2-3-4 point basis. The system would be simply that any field goal kicked from the 20-yard line or closer would be worth two points, a field goal from the 21- to the 40-yard line, three points, and a field goal from beyond the 40-yard line, four points. This adds the same type of effect as the longball batter in baseball, does away with the cheap three-pointers and puts greater emphasis on the ability of a player to develop his skill as a kicker.

A corollary to the rule would be necessary,

however; the team in control of the ball would have to have made an advance of the ball on the play previous to kicking a field goal in order to benefit by the distance. In other words, if a team is trailing by three points and moves the ball to the opponent's 10-yard line, with third down, they cannot arbitrarily allow themselves to be thrown for a 35-yard loss simply to gain the possibility of a three-point field goal instead of a two-pointer.

Secondly, I feel that the rule regarding unsuccessful field goals should be changed. Now an attempted field goal that goes wide is logged as a touchback and brought out to the 20-yard line. Thus, if a defensive team successfully holds the offensive team at bay at the 40-yard line and the offensive team attempts and fails in a field-goal try, the ball is placed on the defensive team's 20-yard line. The defensive team has been penalized 20 yards for its heroic defense! Or if the offensive team moves the ball to its opponent's 10-yard line and tries a field goal without success, the ball is likewise brought out to the 20. Why should the defensive team be arbitrarily handed 10 yards they didn't work to get?

The field goal should not be treated as a punt for the simple reason that a punt is a defensive maneuver, while the field goal is an offensive maneuver. I would suggest that if a safety man wants to field the ball after an unsuccessful field-goal try and attempt to run it back, then let him. But, if he decides to let it go, because it is impossible to field (most of them are) then give the ball to the defensive team at the original line of scrimmage from which the kick was made. Thus we make defense defensive, and offense offensive.

CURT ANDREWS

Spencer, Iowa

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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grease, gummy old hair tonic goes down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



****It's not the same as riding a winner . . . but *Si, The Sporting Word Game* has its own good share of suspense — and at least one major advantage over my favorite sport. You don't have to make the weight. ****

*For full details see the order card found inside this magazine.



Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot

RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTION

with New NP-27[®] Treatment

—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Relieves itching under skin surface—even penetrates into corns! Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Lays down against new infections.

Laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into corns. Works in vital under-skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that

Athlete's Feet, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn ones, clear up usually within two weeks, often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot, penetration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, sports elastic skin, guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.



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SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE & CORRESPONDENCE:
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WHY GO OUT ?



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 2. Downey Bar holds into the ceiling
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Battle Creek

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PAT ON THE BACK



RAYMOND KAIGHN

Too many whistles

Modern basketball, with its trick rules and its high scores, is a fine game. But, says Raymond Kaighn, age 91, of Chapel Hill, N.C., the game used to be better. Mr. Kaighn should know; he took part in the first basketball game ever played—the one James Naismith devised in 1891 to relieve the tedium of winter calisthenics at a Springfield Y. "Only one basket was scored," says Kaighn, the last survivor of that game. "But we had

a wonderful time." Actually, the game was pretty much organized mayhem. There were 18 players, and everyone tried to grab the ball at the same time. When one man got his hands on it, the others would wrest it away from him. "Jim would stand there, blowing his whistle, yelling, 'Pass it, pass it! Nowadays,'" snorts Raymond Kaighn, "the game is too refined. No doubt about it, there's too much whistle-blowing."



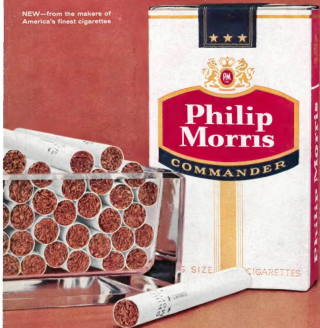
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